

The Sea Coast Echo

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1991

SINGLE CO.

SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

Stanislaus topples mighty Gulfport

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

In St. Stanislaus' 137-year history, the Rock-A-Chaws have been known as spoilers in field and track, football, baseball, basketball and boxing, even victorious against junior and senior college competition; but, no victory was sweeter than the Rocks toppling the Gulfport Admirals Friday night in Milner Stadium.

Gulfport, a 5-A team, is ranked fifth in the state by the

Associated Press and number one on the Coast in the Sun-Herald Prep Poll.

St. Stanislaus defeated Gulfport 33-27, leaving the Admirals shaking their heads and not believing that the 4-A rated Rocks had toppled their team.

It was a hot, humid night with sprinkles of drizzling rain throughout the contest, and on occasion, officials would call extra timeouts for heat, as Stanislaus sizzled from the open-

ing kick-off.

Head Rock mentor Ken Lyons, as the game ended, said, "This was a complete team effort on behalf of the Rock-A-Chaws. Gulfport will be playing the number one team in the state next week, and so, they probably were not worried about us. We were counting on that."

In a pre-game interview on Tuesday, Lyons indicated Stanislaus would be trying to take

advantage of the Admirals not taking his squad too seriously.

The offensive player of the night had to be SSC quarterback Bill Dreher, who tossed four touchdowns, racking up passing yardage of 270 yards.

The Rock field general mixed his plays well and kept the Admiral defensive squad guessing throughout the night.

The shock waves to strike the Admiral fans started when they fumbled on the second play

from scrimmage after receiving the initial kick-off. It was recovered by Mickey Quinlan on Gulfport's 33-yard line.

With 8:40 left in the first

SSC—Page 7A

'Election time rumor'

Hancock School Board pays to find out high school is built on district land

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Hancock County School Board attorney Joseph Gex reported to board members Tuesday, according to his research, Hancock High School is built on district property.

Superintendent Terrell Randolph said Gex's research was prompted by the "election time rumor" that the high school was accidentally built on Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission property.

Gex reported his findings following research into the origi-

nal survey and consequent title, the present title insurance held by the district and following the performance of an additional title search.

"I am confident that the school is built on the 45.5 acres that you (the school board) purchased."

"As much as Port and Harbor likes Mr. Randolph...if they even thought we had built on their land, they would have squawked."

Board member and acting president in Frank Miller's

absence, Lennette Nécalse expressed her frustration with the situation saying, "A rumor like this causes people to distrust the board."

"The people should know that things like this end up costing them, the taxpayers, money."

Randolph said he had heard the rumor from too many unrelated sources to allow it to continue. "It is better to answer something like this."

"This sort of rumor causes

RUMOR—Page 6A



Protection

St. Stanislaus quarterback Bill Dreher, (No. 14), stays in the pocket as he gets good protection from his offensive line and tosses one of four touchdowns against the Gulfport Admirals in a 33-27 upset victory. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Longfellow survey dispute back in council spotlight

BY TRACI BONNEY

A six-year-old property dispute was once again the focus of attention at Tuesday's Bay St. Louis city council meeting.

In late 1985, it was brought to then-mayor Vic Frankiewicz's attention that a 10th Street property, ABC Rental owned by Charles Delk, might be encroaching on the city's right-of-way. The city commissioned a survey, with the south side Longfellow property owners paying part of the cost, for the subdivision south of Hwy. 90 which

includes 10th and Longfellow Streets.

According to that survey, property owners on the north side of Longfellow were encroaching on the city's right-of-way for the street. This meant that the city was encroaching on the south side property owners.

Tracey Klein of Hattiesburg, representing his father and other south side property owners on Longfellow, asked the council Tuesday to accept the findings of the survey.

"We're asking that you stand by your agree-

ment," he told the council, "and make demand that the property owners on the north side of the street move the encroachments out of the right-of-way so the street can be properly cut."

When told that other questions had arisen and the council was not yet ready to take the matter to court (if necessary), Klein then asked that the council simply accept the findings of the survey. He suggested that if the council could not do so, the city should refund the \$500 the south side

Longfellow property owners paid for the survey.

Council attorney John Scafide said he intended to recommend that the council refund the money.

After some discussion between Klein, Mayor Edward Favre, Scafide and the council, the council voted to take the matter under advisement to gather more information about the current status of the situation.



Willem Van Calsem and Nelly Van Calsem-Temper

Sixty years

Couples' life together spans two continents

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Bay St. Louis residents Willem and Nelly Van Calsem marked the 60th anniversary of their wedding yesterday, to the toasts and applause of family and friends.

The Van Calsems traveled many roads to reach that day of celebration; roads of struggle and roads of triumph.

Natives of Holland with family ancestry dating back to

1538, Willem Fredrick Van Calsem of Wormerveer lived 20 minutes by bicycle from Nelly Temper of Zaandam.

Mr. Van Calsem described how one evening he rode to attend a dance in Zaandam and there he met Nelly.

But, because he was from another town, some of the local boys were suspicious of this stranger speaking with the girls.

"A group of boys followed me when I walked Nelly home after the dance. They followed me until I left the town to return to my home."

Mr. Van Calsem said even though the boys appeared threatening, he did not allow them to scare him away.

He and his wife courted for three years prior to their mar-

60 YEARS—Page 3A

Oyster season

BMR to host public meeting on proposed changes in regulations, upcoming season

The Bureau of Marine Resources will hold two public meetings this month to discuss proposed changes in state oyster regulations and the upcoming oyster season.

One meeting will be held Sept. 11 at the Ocean Springs Civic Center on U.S. 90, three-fourth mile east of Ocean Springs Hospital.

Another meeting will be Sept. 12 in Gulfport's West Side Community Center on East U.S. 90.

Both meetings begin at 7 p.m. John Cirino, BMR shellfish program coordinator, said the changes to be discussed will be technical changes such as clarifying the definition of restricted oyster-growing areas, clarifying shellfish

refrigeration requirements and clarifying oyster labeling requirements.

Also to be discussed at the meeting, Cirino said, will be a forecast for the upcoming oyster season, suggested season opening dates and proposed bag limits on oysters.

More information may be obtained by calling Cirino at 385-5860.

Mardi Gras Grand Casino expects spring 1992 start

BY TRACI BONNEY

Mardi Gras Casino projects a spring 1992 start for its Bay St. Louis facility, according to Don Tyner.

Tyner, speaking to the Hancock County Tourism and Gaming Association Thursday, updated the organization on plans for the Mardi Gras Grand Casino and hotel.

After making a few comments about the state and federal permitting processes yet to be faced by the company (which has received preliminary site approval by the State Gaming Commission), Tyner turned the presentation over to engineer Bill Mitchell of Gulfport.

Mitchell narrated a slide presentation which showed Mardi Gras Casino's projections for its facility, to be located at the foot of the Hwy. 90 bridge in front of the former Pete Fountain property.

Plans for the nine-acre property include a hotel of about 300 rooms, a three-vessel casino/restaurant/entertainment area, an 800-to-900-foot pier with boat slips for docking small private vessels, an open-air activities building, and parking for customers, buses and employees. A shuttle service is designed to transport people from the parking lot over Beach Blvd. to the facility.

Entry into the parking lots on the east side will be from either Hwy. 90 or Second Street, Mitchell said.

The casino will be based on two of three barges, while the restaurant/entertainment area will be on the third vessel. Tyner said the 298-foot barges will be able to separate and be moved in case of an evacuation, but will be linked together at all other times.

Tyner commented that the presence of the barges won't be obvious to customers, and Mitchell added, "It will look like buildings designed to float on

CASINO—Page 6A

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TIDES

WEEK OF 9-8-91

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	1:38 p.	9:41 p.	Thurs.	2:29 a.	2:05 p.
Mon.	1:14 a.	8:40 a.	Fri.	3:15 a.	3:15 p.
	4:17 p.	7:10 p.	Sat.	4:11 a.	4:31 p.
Tues.	1:11 a.	10:53 a.	Sun.	5:04 a.	5:33 p.
Wed.	1:47 a.	12:40 p.			

SAMPLE BALLOTS

Democratic and republican primary election ballots for the September 17 primary election are on page 3A.

Time & Temp

467-9051

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OBITUARIES

MARY C. HOGAN BEYER
WILLIE CAMPBELL SR.
BERNARD H. FARR
OLGA ROBBINS



Mary C. Hogan Beyer

MARY C. HOGAN BEYER
Mary Catherine (May) Hogan Beyer, 89, of Bay St. Louis died Thursday, September 5, 1991 in her home.

Mrs. Beyer, widow of U.S. Navy Commander Charles Beyer, was born in New Orleans.

The first woman to receive the Hancock County Outstanding Citizen Award in 1982 and named to the 1976-77 edition of Who's Who in American Women, Mrs. Beyer was at the forefront of every charitable drive in Hancock County since she moved to Bay St. Louis in 1946 after her husband retired from the Navy.

She helped organize the United Way in Hancock County and served as its executive secretary for more than 20 years.

In recognition of her 25 years involvement with the United Way of Hancock County, the 1989 campaign was dedicated in honor of her.

For 14 years she served as chairman of the Hancock County Heart Fund, raising money and actively helping children receive needed medical care.

She was instrumental in getting the Senior Citizens and Retired Senior Volunteer Programs started in the county and worked with the Gulf Coast Mental Health Association to have services extended to the county.

Mrs. Beyer also served as a president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, was active in the Red Cross for over 20 years, worked as a Gray Lady at the Veterans Hospital in Gulfport, and in 1957 became the first woman to run for the office of mayor of Bay St. Louis.

Grammie is survived by her daughters and their husbands, Betty and Pete Benvenuti and Margaret and Neal Burns of Bay St. Louis; her grandchildren, Peter and Lise Benvenuti of Oakland, Calif., Chuck and Beth Benvenuti, Stephen and Sara Benvenuti, Mike and Mary Ann Benvenuti, Patrick and Lynne Benvenuti, Molly Burns and Ned Benvenuti of Bay St. Louis, Mary Kay (Benvenuti) and Richard Hubbard of Waveland, Pat Burns of Covington, Ky., and Mary Beth Benvenuti of Walnut Creek, Calif.; fifteen great-grandchildren and a generous circle of friends.

A Celebration of Life Mass will be held at St. Augustine Seminary in Bay St. Louis Thursday, Sept. 12 at 6 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice Program at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

Riemann Funeral Home of Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIE CAMPBELL SR.
Willie J. "Smiley" Campbell Sr., 43, Long Beach, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1991, in Gulfport.

Mr. Campbell was a native of Clinton, La., and had lived in Long Beach for 34 years. He was employed with the city of Long Beach for several years and had worked for Bell's Gravel in Pass Christian.

Survivors include a son, Willie Michael Campbell of Iowa; four brothers, Alphonse Campbell of Pass Christian, Ernest Campbell of Gulfport, Darryl Alfred Tart and Carl Alexander Tart of Pascagoula; four sisters, Mrs. Josie Lee Barnes of DeLisle, Mrs. Marie Johnson of Long Beach, Mrs. Augustine Kelly and Mrs. Mary Ann Tart of Pascagoula; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church in Long Beach. Burial was in Courtney Cemetery, Long Beach.

Lockett's Mortuary in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

BERNARD H. FARR
Bernard H. Farr, 62, of New Orleans died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1991, in New Orleans.

Mr. Farr was a native of Bay St. Louis. He retired from Bris-

tol Laboratories.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Reith Farr of New Orleans; two sons, Scott Farr and Stuart Farr; three daughters, Sharon F. Graff, Kellye F. O'Flarity and Stacie Farr; and five grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Jacob Schoen and Son Funeral Home in New Orleans. Mass was celebrated Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, with burial in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum.

OLGA ROBBINS

Mrs. Olga Robbins, 88, of Pass Christian died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1991, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Robbins was a former resident of Angie, La. She was a retired school teacher.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Charles Wesley Pope Sr. and her second husband, Carl A. Robbins.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Charles Wesley Pope Jr. of Baton Rouge, La.; two daughters, Mrs. Billy (Faye) Johnson of Diamondhead and Mrs. Cassie (Lola) Graham of Bogalusa, La.; four sisters, Tessie Lennen, Ernestine Harris and Dimple Welsh of Baton Rouge, and Maxine McMillan of Angie; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Friday at Poole-Ritchie Funeral Home in Bogalusa, with burial in Bonnie Cemetery, Angie.



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Riches are everywhere

"Sam Walton would be rich if he didn't have a cent."

With those words, Paul Harvey summarized his relationship with Sam Walton, who would be far and away the richest man on earth had he not divided his riches with his family members.

Probably not a single one of us knows Sam Walton personally, so that we would be in a position to verify what Paul Harvey says about him. Notwithstanding, the principle which is at stake here remains valid in any case.

We could complete Paul Harvey's statement by saying: "One who has more money and

possessions than anyone else in the world is a pauper unless she/he is detached from all possessions and attached only to God and people."

St. Paul said the same thing, attacking it from another angle: "The love of money is the root of all evils, and some people in their desire for it have strayed from the faith and have pierced themselves with many pains" (1 Tim. 6: 10).

Of course, you have noticed from the first two words that this passage is almost always misquoted in that "The love of" is omitted. Yet, that is the litmus test of those who are thing-oriented and those who are people-oriented.

Money, possessions themselves are not the problem, although they are the occasion and, for most people, a very alluring means/end, a powerful, seductive temptation.

The real problem rears its ugly head only when money becomes the end itself or the means to an end which is evil or less than commendable in our world of human relationships.

Of course, in addressing the love of money, we invariably turn to the rich first, since it is they who are the primary players in the money game. Somehow, it seems fitting that whichever standards of behavior we establish take their roots in the relationship of the rich to their money.

Paul presses the point: "Tell the rich in the present age not to be proud and not to rely on so uncertain a thing as wealth, but rather on God, who richly provides us with all things for our enjoyment" (1 Tim. 6: 17).

How can we disagree with Paul who states it so clearly, recognizing wealth as a very unstable resource, but acknowledging God as the unfailing Source of all resources?

And again: "Tell them (the rich) to do good, to be rich in good works, to be generous, ready to share, thus accumulating as treasure a good foundation for the future, so as to win the life that is true life" (1 Tim. 6: 18-19).

That does not leave the

materially poor off the hook, for many of them have the mind, the same driving lust for riches as the rich have, but without the means of the rich.

To hear most poor people talk, there is not a dime's worth of difference between their basic thinking and that of the rich. The rich cherish and take pride in what they have, while the poor covet it and pursue it.

Games of chance, especially lotteries, reveal the undisguised longings of tens of millions of not-so-well-off people who would gladly become instant millionaires.

Throughout, the challenge of Jesus is perennial: "Where your treasure is, there your heart is also" (Mt. 6: 21).

Where is Easy Street? Nowhere. Where are riches? Literally everywhere, but primarily in people, God's surpassing gifts.



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First Missionary Baptist revival begins Monday

First Missionary Baptist Church will hold a week long revival beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday and continuing through Friday.

Reverend Kenneth Haynes, pastor of the Main Street Baptist Church in Biloxi, will be the guest speaker each evening of the celebration at the Sycamore and Third Streets church.

Free dog dip given Sept. 14

The South Hancock County Beagle Club will offer a free dog dipping Saturday, September 14, from 8 a.m. until in Lakeshore.

According to member Craig Sollier, fleas are particularly bad this year, which prompted

the club to offer the service. He said drawings for free feed will be held throughout the day.

The dipping will be at the crossroads of Lakeshore, at the Lakeshore Seafood Building on Lower Bay Road. For additional information, call 467-7797.

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Sample

Bobby Clant
Kirk Fordice
Pete Johnson

Eddie Brigg
INSURANCE

David Lee A
PUBLIC

Curtis Holst
Joe Stone.....
D

Harold Griss
STATE
DIST.
(Vote)

James Over
Tom Recore

STAT
DIS
(Vote)

Mark Forml

STATE RE
DIS
(Vote)

Larry E. Sn

SI
(Vote)

Ray J. Mur

CHAN
(Vote)

Gerald A. S

CONST
(Vote)

Brian Cuevo

SUP
DIS
(Vote)

Pat Le Fav

SUP
(Vote)

Russell Cal

HUE
Superv
Paid poli

60 years

Continued from Page 1A

riage on September 7, 1931. Once married, Mrs. Van Calsem moved to her husband's hometown, where he ran a weekly newspaper and print shop which his father had purchased in 1895.

The newspaper was called De Zaanstreek, which roughly translates to "the area of the Zaan Channel."

"Everything in Holland is either built in the water or on the water," Mr. Van Calsem said.

The newspaper office was located in a central part of Wormerveer along the Zaan channel, which wound past a flower factory to the north and a chocolate factory to the south.

World War II changed the lives of many people, the Van Calsems commented, for it was a time of much sorrow.

Mr. Van Calsem said the Germans occupied Holland for five years. The newspaper was closed down and everything of value within the country was stolen.

Wormerveer was bombarded from the air by the Allied Forces. One night a bomb hit the front of the Van Calsem home and a son was killed.

"Following the war," Mr. Van Calsem stated, "many things had changed for us, so we sold the newspaper in 1948 and left for America to begin a new life."

Mrs. Van Calsem said things were hard, leaving her home and country. "But where my husband goes, I go."

The Van Calsems traveled to Dover, England, by ferry boat and then by train to London.

"We took the three children sightseeing while we waited for the time to board the ship to America."

It was upon the Queen Mary that the Van Calsem family sailed for 4½ days across the Atlantic Ocean for New York.

"It stormed," Mr. Van Calsem said. "The boat would ride high up on a wave and then drop, boom."

Mrs. Van Calsem added that the trip was terrifying, causing her to think they were going to die at sea.

60 YEARS—Page 5A

Sample Ballot Democratic Primary Election September 17

GOVERNOR (Vote for One)		COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS (Vote for One)	
George "Wagon Wheel" Blair	1	Myrna Ladner Bourgeois	77
Wayne Dowdy	3	W. J. Cameron	82
Ray Mabus	5	Donald E. Hillman	86
Lt. GOVERNOR (Vote for One)		Terry Randolph	93
Brad Dye	7	SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT #1 (Vote for One)	
Ken Harper	9	Robert "Pete" Peterson Jr.	96
ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One)		Patrick Toomey	98
David B. Clark	11	James T. Ward	100
Paul B. Johnson II	13	SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT #2 (Vote for One)	
Mike Moore	15	Richard "Ricky" Boyet	97
SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One)		Ronald E. Cuevas	99
Dick Molpus	18	R. G. "Bob" Hubbard	101
STATE AUDITOR (Vote for One)		Alton A. "Dolph" Kellar	103
Ryan Hood	20	Clinton "Sonny" Ladner	105
William A. "Billy" Moorehead	22	James D. "Bucky" Reynolds	107
Cora Norman	24	Gerald "Jerry" Watkins	109
Steven A. "Steve" Patterson	26	SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT #3 (Vote for One)	
STATE TREASURER (Vote for One)		Lisa Lebon Cowand	115
Marshall Bennett	29	Howard Lizana	117
INSURANCE COMMISSIONER (Vote for One)		Clifton Saucier	119
George Dale	31	SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT #4 (Vote for One)	
David Barry White	33	Martin DeSalvo	116
AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER (Vote for One)		Wilmer Seymour	118
Max A. Phillips	35	Daniel Sones	120
Jim Buck Ross	37	SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT #5 (Vote for One)	
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER SOUTHERN DISTRICT (Vote for One)		John C. Caulkins	135
Sidney Barnett	39	Larry Favre	138
David Jake Dubose	41	Danny N. Johnson	140
Stephen "Steve" Hale	43	Michael "Mike" Ladner	142
John C. Rush Sr.	45	R. L. Mitchell	144
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER SOUTHERN DISTRICT (Vote for One)		Ola Eugene Moran	146
Ronnie Shows	48	Barney K. Necaise	148
SHERIFF (Vote for One)		JUSTICE COURT JUDGE - WEST (Vote for One)	
Scott T. Duncan	50	Ronald L. Ferrell	154
Ronald A. "Ronnie" Peterson	52	Lee B. Klein	156
DISTRICT ATTORNEY (Vote for One)		CONSTABLE - WEST (Vote for One)	
Cono Caranna	56	Gary L. Bennett	164
CHANCERY CLERK (Vote for One)		Steve Garber	166
E. Michael "Mike" Necaise	58	JUSTICE COURT JUDGE - EAST (Vote for One)	
CIRCUIT CLERK (Vote for One)		Joseph R. "Joe" Dobson	155
Pamela Thomas Metzler	61	CONSTABLE - EAST (Vote for One)	
TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR (Vote for One)		Leo Ladner	165
Edward D. "Eddie" Murtagh Jr.	63	STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT #122 (Vote for One)	
Sherman R. Necaise Jr.	65	J. P. Compretta	194
CORONER (Vote for One)		STATE SENATOR DISTRICT #46 (Vote for One)	
Larry J. Koenen Sr.	67	Vic Franckiewicz	204
James Donald Mauffray	69	Bill Johnson	206
Norma C. Stiglet	71	STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT #106 (Vote for One)	

Sample Ballot Republican Primary Election September 17

GOVERNOR (Vote for One)		SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT #4 (Vote for One)	
Bobby Clanton	4	Billie Lyons	66
Kirk Fordice	6	SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT #5 (Vote for One)	
Pete Johnson	8	Johnny J. Grynier	70
Lt. GOVERNOR (Vote for One)		E. Marvin Thompson	72
Eddie Briggs	12	STATE SENATOR DISTRICT #47 (Vote for One)	
INSURANCE COMMISSIONER (Vote for One)		Richard A. Coward	203
David Lee Anderson	16	Ezell Lee	205
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER (Vote for One)		Margaret "Wootsie" Tate	107
Curtis Holston	21	STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT #106 (Vote for One)	
Joe Stone	23	Herb Frierson	191
DISTRICT ATTORNEY (Vote for One)		Howard L. Ladner Jr.	193
Harold Grissom	27	Roger J. Ladner	195
STATE SENATOR DISTRICT #46 (Vote for One)		Maurice Ladner	197
James Overstreet	31	Duane Wheat	199
Tom Reocre	33	STATE SENATOR DISTRICT #47 (Vote for One)	
STATE SENATOR DISTRICT #47 (Vote for One)		Richard A. Coward	203
Mark Formby	37	Ezell Lee	205
STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT #106 (Vote for One)		Margaret "Wootsie" Tate	107
Larry E. Smith	39	STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT #106 (Vote for One)	
SHERIFF (Vote for One)		Herb Frierson	191
Ray J. Murphy	43	Howard L. Ladner Jr.	193
CHANCERY CLERK (Vote for One)		Roger J. Ladner	195
Gerald A. Spotorno Jr.	47	Maurice Ladner	197
CONSTABLE - EAST (Vote for One)		Duane Wheat	199
Brian Cuevas	51	STATE SENATOR DISTRICT #47 (Vote for One)	
SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT #1 (Vote for One)		Richard A. Coward	203
Pat Le Fave	58	Ezell Lee	205
SUPERVISOR - (Vote for One)		Margaret "Wootsie" Tate	107
Russell Caldwell	62	STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT #106 (Vote for One)	

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COMMITTED TO THE WELFARE
OF ALL STUDENTS
Paid political ad by W. J. Cameron

ELECT
PATRICK (PAT)
TOOMEY
DISTRICT 1
SUPERVISOR
"The only candidate from
Waveland in district one."
Paid political advertisement by Patrick Toomey.



Franckiewicz

STATE SENATOR
DISTRICT 46

A proven leader with
a decade and a half of
experience in all levels
of government across
the coast.

- Current State Senator District 46
- Served as:
 - Mayor of Bay St. Louis
 - City Manager of Picayune, Ms.
- Former Supervisor Long Range Planning
Martin Marietta Aerospace
- Former Special Coordinator for the
Director, Bureau of Marine Resources
- Former Planner, Gulf Regional Planning
Commission

Paid political advertisement by Vic Franckiewicz.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES!

Get your message into over
14,000 households with the

SEA COAST ECHO
and the
SEA COAST ECHO EXTRA

467-5474

124 Court Street - Bay St. Louis

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

EDITION	DEADLINE
Thursday	5 pm Monday
Sunday	10 am Friday
Wednesday-Extra	5 pm Monday



"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

A lot of hard work and dedication on behalf of many folks enabled Louie Smolensky and the Waveland Civic Association to raise a record \$24,103 for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon last Sunday evening and Labor Day.

None of this would have happened if it hadn't been for the generous spirit of those who made contributions and pledges.

I know that Louie, too, really appreciated the help from everyone.

Congratulations are in order for the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club's sailors who captured the Lipton Trophy Labor Day weekend.

Those participating in the races included Rod Stiefel, Charlie Merrigan, Bishop Stieffell, Gilly Chamberlain, Corky Hadden, Marc Eagan, Rene Dupaquier, Marqus Eagan, Dennis Stieffell, and Kippy Chamberlin.

The Sir Lipton Challenge Cup is the most prestigious Gulf Coast Yachting Association's challenge held every Labor Day.

This was the 14th time sailors from Bay-Waveland have had the honor of bringing the trophy to the local club.

I am sure the other members of the Gulf Coast Yachting Association will be out to try and topple Bay-Waveland next Labor Day.

Congratulations again, Bay-Waveland.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi
Economic Council



Our nation's small businesses are worth the fight

Small businesses are the backbone of our nation's economy.

Of the 10 million new jobs created during the economic expansion of the 1980s, over 40 percent were created by businesses with fewer than 20 employees, and over 98 percent of all businesses are classified by the Small Business Administration as small businesses.

It is important to remember, as we struggle to pull out of one of the most severe recessions in recent years, that the "Mom and Pop" grocery, the service station, the bakery, machine repair shop, and other small businesses not only act to provide stability in times of economic turmoil but also have traditionally led the way back to prosperity.

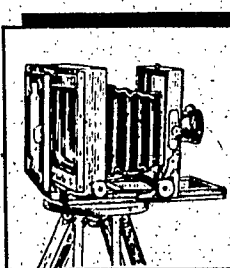
Yet, small businesses face a staggering array of problems. Unlike large businesses they often do not have the resources

needed to remain competitive. It takes time and expertise to improve efficiency and generate sales. Often at the end of the month there is little revenue left for profit or investors. Many small businesses fail. In fact, over 80 percent fail within 10 years.

That's why we should not hesitate to support more government programs that recognize the need to stimulate small business development. Incentive-based training programs for entrepreneurs would certainly provide our nation a healthy return on its investment.

At the same time, we should oppose the imposition of undue burdens on small businesses that may result from federal regulatory and legislative mandates. This is not to say that our nation's small businesses should not have to meet basic requirements for health, safety and employee benefits, but regulations should be neither spurious nor onerous.

We all depend on small businesses. At present, they are the true engine of our nation's economy and our most visible symbol of individual initiative. The opportunity to begin and run a business free of unreasonable regulation is worth a fight.



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

Ten Years Ago

SEPTEMBER 6, 1981

—Waveland Wastewater Authority members Wednesday signed a final project application to be sent to the Bureau of Pollution Control to receive funding for extending the Waveland Treatment Plant's outfall line to the Jourdan River.

—Hancock County Tax Collector-Assessor Edward Murtagh received a resolution from Dick Kosbab, president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, commending Murtagh for his work on the county's recent reappraisal project. The resolution, recently adopted by the Chamber, praises Murtagh for his efforts in managing the project in an 'in house' manner utilizing county employees to perform the reappraisal work instead of hiring outside consultants and specialists.

—Under New Management, Happy Days Ice Cream Parlor, Our Shopping Center, Waveland, Dee Smith, owner.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPTEMBER 9, 1966

—Sewer service to the new dormitory at St. Stanislaus College was hooked up Tuesday as borders returned and the 112-year-old institution became the first customer of the city's new sewer system.

—Mrs. Dee Guthrie was elected president of the newly formed auxiliary of the National Guard at its first meeting Tuesday night. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Pat Jastram, vice president; Mrs. Frank Ladner, secretary; Mrs. David Rutherford, treasurer; and Mrs. James Watson, publicity director.

—Sand, Gravel, Clam Shells, Oyster Shells, Fill Dirt, Clay Gravel, Top Soil. Joe Kingston Trucking Co., Bay St. Louis.

Fifty Years Ago

SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

—The following named men have been selected by the Hancock Local Board, No. 1 to report at the Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1941, at 8:30 a.m. whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Camp Shelby, Miss. Edgar Ranking Farmer, Theodore Albert Thomas, J.Q. Frierson, William Simon Mitchell, Preston P. Jones, Herbert Curtis Zengaring, Horace Smith, Howard Harrell and Roger Bailey Goss.

—At a regular meeting of the City School Board of Trustees, Supt. of Schools S.J. Ingram was re-elected for a term of two years, not only a compliment but a deserved recognition. Mr. Ingram has served the schools of the city in similar capacity for the past fifteen consecutive years without interruption and the records speak for themselves.

—Piano in Good Condition, \$20. Apply 706 Hancock Street.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

SEPTEMBER 9, 1916

—Between Mobile and New Orleans the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company now has in operation a complete private telephone service. The line has two straight telephone services, and two wires for telegraph service.

—The eight hour bill was passed by the Senate Saturday morning and the rail strike was immediately called off by the four brotherhoods. Both Senator James K. Vardaman and John Sharp Williams voted for the passage of the bill.

—George Graber, of Lake Shore, well-known citizen and merchant of that place, was appointed local oyster inspector for Hancock County at a meeting of the Board of Oyster Commissioners at Gulfport Monday. Mr. Graber was recommended by Mr. W.A. McDonald, member of the commission. His services will be required at Lake Shore and Bay St. Louis, where the oyster canneries are located.

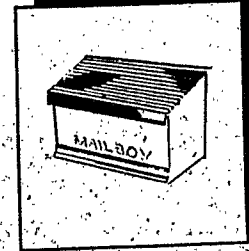
—Libby's Hot Weather Meats. Veal Loaf, to serve cold. Cooked Corned Beef, select, and appetizing. Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf and Veal Loaf, delicately seasoned. Vienna Sausage, Genuine Deviled Ham and Wafer Sliced Dried Beef for sandwiches and dainty luncheons. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago.

Ninety-Five Years Ago

SEPTEMBER 5, 1896

—From time to time the business condition of Bay St. Louis comes up for discussion and particularly about this time of the year, when summer is about over and a long and dull winter stares us in the face. We regret having to admit that our condition is anything but encouraging just now, and how 3000 people can subsist on the meager earnings of the past two months is one of those problems that none but time can solve. At one time we could almost depend wholly upon summer season, as it began early, say about April through October, but this is no longer. The purely business season has been reduced to two months—from July to August—and this length of time our people are supposed to earn enough means to be able to live through the other ten months. This is indeed a serious aspect and unless our people

Continued on Page 5A



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rush to get gaming started left many problems overlooked

To the Editor:

Wait now! Just a minute! You who were able to persuade a slight majority of us in Hancock County (Bay St. Louis voted against it) that gambling is good and would bring jobs and prosperity to all. Hold on now for just a few questions:

Was it a majority based on full information? Anyway, let us remember that majorities can be sadly wrong. What about the majorities for child labor, feudalism, slavery, racism, lynchings, the corrupt beat system of county government, and even the crucifixion of Christ?

Why all the rush to get this much-flawed gambling bill through the last legislature? For example, why did not the hurried legislation provide for local people, as is the case in Las Vegas, to decide the location of the casinos, rather than a commission in Jackson? Why can't we wait for the legislature which meets in January and our governor to correct this serious flaw and many more?

And, isn't it just too good to be true that gambling will solve nearly all of our problems, governmental - state and local and personal? More and more people here, as we are learning the whole story, now firmly believe that gambling will create more problems than it will solve.

Jobs? Yes, but what kind of

jobs: prostitution, drugsters, gangsters, rapers, robbers, maimers, murderers? Our excellent police offices (God bless them) cannot assure us that with gambling we can even feel as safe on the streets or even in our homes night or day.

As safe as we feel now. And what about all the grand building plans to spend all those millions to make Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Diamondhead another Deadwood or a little Las Vegas? Is that what a majority of us really want? And how will 300 room hotels help the motels already in business here?

And those who seem so eager to help us in Mississippi and Hancock County by spending all these millions, wouldn't they be wiser to remember not to rush pell mell in spending their dollars for elaborate gambling facilities?

Also, to remember please, that people, when they learn all the facts, can and do change their minds. What they approve today, they can disapprove tomorrow.

Let's not break the speed limit and run the red lights. Most of us might be sorry if we do.

Respectfully and Prayerfully,
Dwyn M. Mounger
Bay St. Louis

Voters have the power to oust ineffective leaders

Dear Editor:

Today, while perusing the Sept. 1 edition of the Sea Coast Echo, I was amused to review the political announcements made by "qualified" Hancock County supervisory candidates.

One incumbent stated, "a vote for him was a vote for progress, honesty, and proven leadership." He further stated, "Budgets have been tightened, but there have been no tax increases." Another incumbent stated, "Let me continue to be your voice."

The facts are that the property taxes on my home were \$442.65 more during tax year 1990 than during tax year 1986. No tax increase?

The other incumbent who wishes to be your "voice" did not even respond to two written requests and a telephone call for county information during the last three years. Some voice!

I would suggest that each voter in Hancock County evaluate each candidate they will support in the upcoming elections. Do not allow those you have supported in the past to

assume that they have your support in the future.

An experienced politician is not necessarily the most qualified politician. If in your view you feel that the individual is incompetent, arrogant, ineffective, or does not serve the best interests of the community, vote for someone else.

Hancock County continues to grow and prosper not because of great accomplishments made by the supervisors, but because of the many contributions made by residents of the county.

We tend to be very critical of our elected representatives, but the only people less intelligent, less informed and with less integrity than our representatives are ourselves. After all, we voted for them.

If those are the kind of representatives we elect, what does that say about us, the voters?

It is about time that we return government to the people, and if our representatives are not responsible, or accountable, vote them out!

Matt Hall
Diamondhead

Pastor's fight against gaming is supported by congregation

Dear Editor:

A recent letter printed in a local paper condemned "shepherds" for the indiscretions of a much publicized recent court battle of shepherds.

Years ago, those of Italian descent were held in low esteem because of the publicity of fellow Italians. Such criticism and discrimination no longer seems to exist, praise God, since our family carries an Italian name.

To condemn an entire race of people, or an entire group of people for the sins of a few is not the American way.

We are proud to say that our shepherd has stepped forward to proclaim God's word and the values of Christian living. His fight against the gambling issue, abortion and other "hot issues" are with the support of his sheep.

Money to wage this war is given above and beyond the tithe. Many of us are willing to give of ourselves and our funds to back up our beliefs.

How dare one condemn our man of God and infer that we are "foolish sheep" simply because we are willing to live and support our beliefs.

It is suggested that a review of the Bible, especially Deut. 14:22-29 and Mal. 3:10 explains well the word "tithe," and the dictionary clearly defines "tithe" as 10 percent.

The writer condemned the "front page" pastors for indiscretions (and he should, so do I) but can not condemn all pastors because of their sins.

Our pastor (and so do most) holds down a full-time honest job, seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and they most often seem very happy.

Name calling and insults remain for those who really have nothing much to say.

Joseph and Beverly Albe
Waveland

P.S. Many look at money and see only the bill. Others look further and see also the words "In God We Trust."

Who will identify incompetent teachers: a political question

Dear Editor,

WLOX, Channel 13, just aired their "Conversation with the Candidates," and after listening to certain comments concerning teachers, I grabbed my pen and paper.

The candidates for governor briefly expressed their ideas on teacher pay raises. That topic is

always very popular with candidates in the face for governor. Someone always has a cure for our ailing pay scale.

My favorite one is the merit pay plan. That's where the competent teachers are to be separated from the incompetent ones.

Continued on Page 5A

After arriving at the family table where an unusual meal was served. "I had prepared equipment so I could go in business to Calsem," explained.

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After arriving in New York, the family traveled to Chicago where an uncle of Mr. Van Calsem was supposed to be waiting.

"I had purchased cooking equipment so that my uncle and I could go into the restaurant business together," Mr. Van Calsem explained.

"When we arrived in Chicago, my uncle had nothing. No restaurant. No house. Nothing."

"It was very disappointing." The Holland native had to go out and find a job in a country where he knew no one and did not speak the language.

He found a job frying Dutch pastries in a bake shop.

The job was unpredictable, for he said some days they would sell a lot and other days, very little.

As with the sale of pastries, his salary fluctuated.

"I purchased a house trailer," he said, "and we traveled from job to job for several years."

Times were difficult and the family income was dwindling when Mr. Van Calsem heard that a friend in Holland had a son working at a rice mill near New Orleans.

The friend's son invited the Van Calsems to move south and he would try to help Mr. Van Calsem to find work.

He had worked at the rice mill for a short time when he heard of a job which paid much better money.

A break came for the family when Mr. Van Calsem applied for a job on a ship as a chef.

"I lied," he said. "I told them I had done this before in order to get the job."

For 23 years, Mr. Van Calsem worked for the Sailors' International Union as a chef.

Though he never owned his own restaurant, he did end up controlling the belly of many a ship.

Following a time in the Crescent City, they moved to Picayune.

"Picayune was very pretty, but we missed being near water," Mr. Van Calsem commented.

"So I moved the family to Waveland, and then finally to Bay St. Louis."

"We have lived in this area for 39 years now."

Since Mr. Van Calsem's retirement from the sailors' union he and his wife have enjoyed the various activities made available by living so near the coastal shores.

"We have had a good life here," Mr. Van Calsem added. "Nelly likes sailing and water activities."

Mrs. Van Calsem is presently suffering from Parkinson's Disease and is limited in her activities, but that doesn't seem to bother this couple. Mr. Van Calsem is right there to direct his wife's every step, as he helps her to and from her wheelchair.

The Van Calsems claim their three children as their greatest success; for each is a person for whom they have pride.

The oldest son, Willem "Bill" Van Calsem, lives in New Orleans where he does commercial photography and owns the Hove Perfume Shop on Royal Street, where original blends of fragrances can be found.

The daughter, Agatha "Peggy" Fleck-Van Calsem lives in Slidell with her commercial artist husband and family. She directs all swimming activities and competitions at the Cross Gates Racquet Club.

Robert "Bob" Van Calsem lives in DeLisle and works as a mechanical artist (draftsman) in Gulfport.

The Van Calsems have nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Today Mr. Calsem is the man behind Mrs. Van Calsem.

As Mrs. Van Calsem sits in her wheelchair, Mr. Van Calsem stands behind her gesturing, "Where she goes, I follow."

Mrs. Van Calsem said there were many times she felt frightened and unsure as to how her family would make it through the next day, but stated, "I am happy we have stayed together this long."

Mr. Van Calsem doesn't regret any of his decisions, for the things that matter most, he says as he grasps his hand to his chest, are in the heart.

"It is this, the heart, which makes life good."

Letters

Continued from Page 4A

Of course, only the competent ones deserve a raise.

That must sound fair and just to the general public, but as an 18-year educator I know how unrealistic that is.

Some candidates make it sound like a matter of fact. Analogy: Picture in your mind the gardener pulling weeds out of the flower bed. You just do it, right? It's not that simple in education.

I'm personally extremely tired of hearing about all the incompetent teachers in the public school system. I wish I knew who they were so I could report them to the principal.

If we could find all of them, label them, fire or retire them, then maybe all of us competent teachers would get a much needed raise, therefore making a salary closer to the professional level to which most of us attained long ago.

Through the years I've seen a few competent teachers terminated because of an infraction or two (written or unwritten). I've also seen a few incompetent teachers kept under contract because they were needed in their particular fields.

The big question still remains—who will decide where the axe should fall when it comes to competency/incompetency and teacher pay?

In my heart I believe that judgement against all of us was made years ago by our legislature. The struggle to prove ourselves is an on-going battle, not with the public but with the state government.

Many people are surprised to find that teachers are not classified as state employees, therefore we don't receive state benefits. We go out and buy our own insurance or sometimes find ourselves trapped into joining a group plan adopted by the district.

Let's agree to the fact that there are some incompetent educators. So what? There's incompetency all around us. It's in the medical field, scientific field, legal field and let's not forget government officials—local, state, and national!

Sometimes I feel that my colleagues and I are being "financially punished" for the wrongs that may be found in public education. It never will be perfect—

our society does not produce perfect educators or students.

In conclusion, please let me say that if any candidate wants to use teacher pay raises (and how to attain them) as a political issue, he had better be aggressive and serious about it. Public school pawns, like myself, are waiting for results.

Respectfully,
Sandra Gray
Bay St. Louis.

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HUBBARD
Supervisor - District 2
Paid political ad by Bob Hubbard

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Both With Free Installation

LIFETIME WARRANTY ON OUR INSTALLATIONS.

304 D Choctaw Village, Waveland, Ms. **467-5000**
Facing Delchamps Parking Lot

Re-Elect

Norma C. Stiglet

Coroner of Hancock County

Qualified,
Experienced,
Certified, Dedicated

★Certified State Medical
Examiner Investigator
★Involved/Investigator over
600 deaths in County

Drownings Fire
Murders Fatalities
Suicides Natural Causes

★In attendance in over 75
autopsy cases
★Completed the following
seminars

Toxicology
Odontology
Firearm Evidence
Rape
Crime Scene Investigations

Serology
Anthropology
Motor Vehicle Fatalities
Medicolegal Death
Investigations

Graduated from St. Joseph Academy; former Branch Manager of Peoples Federal Bank; 14 years experience part and full time in the funeral home field. Member of the Mississippi Coroners Association, Hancock Lawmrs. Association and board member.

I would appreciate your support on September 17th so that I may continue to serve the people of Hancock County, as I have in the past, with continued education, dignity, compassion and 24 hour availability.

Paid political advertisement by Norma C. Stiglet

Keep
**Hancock County
Moving Forward.**

Let me continue
being your voice.

RE-ELECT

LISA COWAND

DISTRICT 3 SUPERVISOR

VOTE #115 - SEPTEMBER 17, 1991

Paid political advertisement by Lisa Cowand



RE-ELECT

RONALD E. CUEVAS

SUPERVISOR • DISTRICT 2

FOR

CONTINUED GROWTH, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
AND PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT



WHAT HAVE BEEN THE MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS
IN HANCOCK COUNTY THE PAST FOUR YEARS?

FACILITIES & SERVICES

- New Port & Harbor Office Building
- New Hancock County Human Services Complex
- Hancock County Walking Track
- 140 Miles of Resurfaced Roads
- Widened & Overlayed Old Spanish Trail through Waveland & Bay St. Louis
- Overlayed Beach Blvd.
- Opened 3 Garbage Collection Compactor Stations and 3 More to be Opened in 1992

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

★EAGLEBROOK

\$1,000,000 Construction Cost
50 Construction Jobs
17 Permanent Jobs

★CALGON CARBON CORP.

\$63,000,000 Construction Cost
250 Construction Jobs
60 Permanent Jobs

★G.E. PLASTICS

50 Million Dollar Expansion
250 Construction Jobs
110 Present Employees

★GULF COAST FABRICATING

1/2 Million Dollar Expansion
130 Present Employees

★HANCOCK INDUSTRIES

1/4 Million Dollar Facility
40 Present Employees

★HANCOCK TERMINAL

1/4 Million Dollar Expansion
27 Present Employees

TOTALS

64.25 MILLION DOLLARS IN NEW INDUSTRY

50.75 MILLION DOLLARS IN EXPANSION OF
EXISTING INDUSTRIES

550 CONSTRUCTION JOBS

OVER 100 NEW PERMANENT JOBS

RONALD E. CUEVAS

SUPERVISOR • DISTRICT 2

Dedicated to the Future of Hancock County

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT BY RONALD E. CUEVAS

Low rates
make State Farm
homeowners
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Rumor

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apprehension among the people.

Gex told the board that the only other step they could take to be "a thousand percent sure" would be to hire a surveyor.

The board said they were satisfied with Gex's opinion.

Randolph announced to the board that several bus route changes were being made to alleviate overcrowding and extensive route time.

He said an additional school bus was being added to the Diamondhead/Dedeaux/Fenton area, as well as the shortening of the route for Bus #39.

Randolph said school enrollment has increased by approximately 190 students since last year, with the greatest increase being in the sixth and seventh grades.

In other business the board approved:

—the acceptance of an \$840 donation from the Gulfview Elementary School Parent-Teacher Conference (PTC) for

the purchase of library chairs; —to contract with Magnolia State School Products for the purchase of \$840 of library chairs and \$1,513 of tables and chairs for the Writing to Read Lab at Gulfview Elementary School;

—to contract with Angie Gambion, R.N. for physicals at \$15 per student, for special education students as needed; —to purchase \$2,345 of teaching supplies and testing materials for the special education teachers;

—to accept the low quotes on science supplies from Science Kit, Inc., Fisher Scientific Company and Frey Scientific Company;

—emergency purchases, not to exceed \$4,000, for the Hancock High School office computer, telephone and alarm systems damaged by lighting the weekend of August 24;

—recommendation of meal reimbursement for staff travel;

\$1,580;

—three private transportation contracts for special education children;

—request to release students from the district to attend school in other districts for the 1991-92 school year;

—request to accept out-of-district tuition students who attended school in the district last year;

—acceptance of the deed to the Vo-Tech facilities from the Pearl River Community College District;

—emergency use of a school bus on Saturday, August 31;

—application for a \$300 grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission for the 1991-92 "Shakespeare on Tour";

—contract agreement between the school district and the Mississippi Forestry Commission for forestry management of 16th section lands;

—the resignation of Amanda Lee as study hall monitor at Hancock High School;

—the employment of Mary

Necaise as substitute bus driver; Theresa Lee Simmons and Melissa Grice as elementary teachers at Gulfview; Carol P. Shiyon as secondary teacher and Ken Harder as substitute teacher at Hancock High School; and Vondee Ethridge as elementary teacher at Hancock North Central, all for the 1991-92 school year;

—the employment of Don Roberts as vocational resource educator for the 1991-92 school year, pending certification;

—the employment of Steven Croll as study hall monitor for the remainder of the 1991-92 school year;

—the recommendation of local survey committee chairman's supplement for the 1991-91 school year;

—the recommendation of the department heads at Hancock High School for the 1991-92 school year;

—the recommendation of the 1991-92 electronic meal count maintenance contract for school food service in the amount of

ELECT R. L. MITCHELL DISTRICT 5 SUPERVISOR

Honest, Dedicated,
Experienced & Qualified

Your Vote and Support
are Appreciated

Paid Political Ad by R. L. Mitchell



ELECT #146 OLA EUGENE MORAN SUPERVISOR DISTRICT #5

Hancock County

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Police Record

The following incidents and misdemeanor arrests were reported by the Bay St. Louis Police Department for the period of September 2-6:

- 1 simple assault
- 5 driving on a suspended license
- 2 malicious mischief
- 4 possession of alcohol by a minor

Investigator David Parker said the Bay St. Louis Police Department urges all Hancock County residents to report any suspicious activity, people or vehicles in their neighborhoods to the proper law enforcement officials, who will respond to any and all calls as quickly as possible.

Telephone numbers are:

- Bay St. Louis Police — 467-9221
- Waveland Police — 467-3669
- Hancock County Sheriff — 467-5101
- Hotline number — 255-6234
- Emergency service — 911



TIMBERLINE

By Mark Jamieson
County Forester

Penalties for debris fire can include fine, jail term

The term "debris burn," to most people out in the rural areas means a simple trash fire, a relatively simple chore routinely carried out. No big deal.

A debris burn at this time of year however, can mean devastation. A "harmless little trash fire" can escape control in less time than it takes you to go in the house for a drink of water.

We've seen the results of too many of these "little" fires in Hancock County that became rampaging forest or brush fires when they were left unattended even for a few minutes.

High winds, dry fuel or simple carelessness or neglect—no matter what the reason the fire got away, the results are the same. So far we've had three of these fires this month.

Uncontrolled fires can consume anything in their path: vehicles, houses, outbuildings, livestock and yes, occasionally even people. They should never be taken lightly.

Once you set a fire to burn trash, unwanted vegetation or for any other type of clean-up, you must stay with it. It can quickly become a threat not only to your own land, buildings, etc. but to your neighbor's property.

A debris fire that spreads to the property of another becomes illegal, and the person who sets the fire faces criminal and/or civil liability.

Penalties for such an offense can include a fine, a jail term, or both. Offenders are also liable for financial restitution to the owner whose property is damaged.

Fires caused by neglected debris burns are pretty common in Hancock County and are responsible for the destruction of a good many acres of woodlands and other property each year. A few common-sense rules can reduce the number and the severity of these fires:

1. Never burn on a windy day when conditions are excessively dry.
2. When burning your routine trash, use a metal container placed a safe distance from the house. Remove all burnable materials within 15 feet of the container. If you burn leaves or other relatively small amounts of debris without a container, make sure your burn area is no

more than a few feet in diameter, and maintain the 15-foot clearance mentioned above.

3. When burning large amounts of debris, such as burning off a field, a brush pile or wind row, you need to contact the Forestry Commission for a permit before you burn.

4. Always keep an eye on your fire until it is completely out.

In the case of large bush pile, you should be reasonably certain that there is little threat of it escaping before leaving it. Check back at frequent intervals to be sure it's still a safe burn.

Following these few rules will greatly reduce the chance that you or your neighbors will become the victim of an uncontrolled fire. Remember, an escaped debris fire can become a "monster" and cause you a lot of regret. Don't let it happen to you!

ARCHIVES

Continued from Page 4A

turn their attention to other means of support, we fear something rather calamitous may happen.

Advertisement—

—Notice to Teachers, Waveland, Miss., August 31, 1896. Application for a male teacher for principal of Waveland, Miss., public school will be received until Tuesday, 12 o'clock p.m. September 15, 1896. License to accompany application. Salary, \$55 per month. Address: E.S. Mandelle, Secretary, School Board, Care Jas. B. Ulman, Bay St. Louis, MS.

Casino

Continued from Page 1A

water."

To stay in keeping with the flavor of the area, the company plans to place a decorative brick fence around its parking areas, and to erect city gateways telling visitors when they are leaving the casino facility and entering Old Town Bay St. Louis, Mitchell said.

The company also plans to renourish the beach on its property from the mean high water area back toward Beach Blvd, he added.

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SPORTS

Stanislaus victorious

Continued from Page 1

quarter, Stanislaus' Allen Schafer booted a field goal, giving the Rocks a 3-0 edge.

Stanislaus held a lead until Gulfport tied the score 27-27 with 7:29 left in the fourth quarter.

Stanislaus was determined to regain the lead, and started off their last drive on the Rocks 19.

Dreher was sacked moving the ball to the 10 of SSC. A couple of plays later, Dreher tossed his second shovel pass of the night, going to Mike Lee for a 20-yard gainer.

On a gutsy call, with only 42 seconds left on the clock, fourth and ten, Dreher rolled right and tossed a 45-yard gainer to Trent Terrell who eluded Admirals to the six-yard line.

Dreher, calm throughout the night, tossed a six-yard TD to Jeremiah Fuhrer, his second score of the evening.

After the initial three points by SSC, on the next kick-off, Gulfport moved for several first downs moving along until they bogged down on the Rock 23 yard-line.

Dreher shot back with a long

pass to Quinlan to Gulfport's 15 yard-line.

Four plays later, Schafer booted his second field goal to give Stanislaus a 6-0 edge with 2:52 left in the first quarter.

Gulfport began another drive and it was stopped as Mike Davidge gathered in a Admiral fumble on the Rocks 12-yard line.

Stanislaus started to click again, as Dreher hit Quinlan for a 30-yard plus gainer and bogged down around mid-field.

Probably the best series of Stanislaus' defensive squad came to play, as the Admirals were forced to punt after three plays netted loss yardage, and after a punt, the Rocks got the ball on their 44-yard line.

Tate Thriffley tested the Admiral middle for several plays getting some tough yardage and pulling the defensive backs in, and on the next play, Dreher struck again with another toss to Quinlan for a 49-yard score.

On the PAT, the Rocks were moved back twice by offside penalties, yet converted for two points on a Dreher toss to Mike

Lee. Admirals fans were stunned with 5:08 left in the second quarter and Stanislaus leading 14-0.

Gulfport re-grouped on the kick-off and drove from their own 27-yard line as quarterback Herbert Smith mixed his plays to Reggie James and Herbert Smith, with Smith scoring with 2:35 left in the first half. The middle of the Rocks defense blocked the PAT try.

Stanislaus stormed right back with a second TD involving some nifty catches by Mike Lee and Trent Terrell and one good ground gainer by Thriffley, moving the ball from the 12 to the seven of the Admirals.

Dreher tossed his second TD of the evening to Quinlan and a PAT by Schafer gave SSC a 21-6 lead with only 31 seconds left in the second quarter.

In second half action, a Stanislaus drive was stopped by a fumble which led to a Gulfport score and missed PAT giving SSC a 21-12 lead with 7:14 left in the quarter.

Stanislaus started a drive and was thwarted as a pass bounced off a receiver into the

hands of a defender.

Gulfport kept showing new players from their larger squad in numbers and size and began to wear down the Rock-A-Chaws a bit.

The Admirals scored for the second time in the third quarter with 3:52 left making the score 19-21.

To open the fourth stanza, Stanislaus held the Admirals on a fourth down to gain possession on Gulfport's 27-yard line.

It took the Rocks only five seconds to score in the fourth quarter when Dreher hit Fuhrer with a pass in the end zone.

Gulfport tried to storm back, but was stopped the first time by a Mike Lee interception. SSC bogged and the Admirals took over at mid-field.

The Admirals stormed back scoring on a James run and a two-point conversion tied the score with 7:29 left in the game.

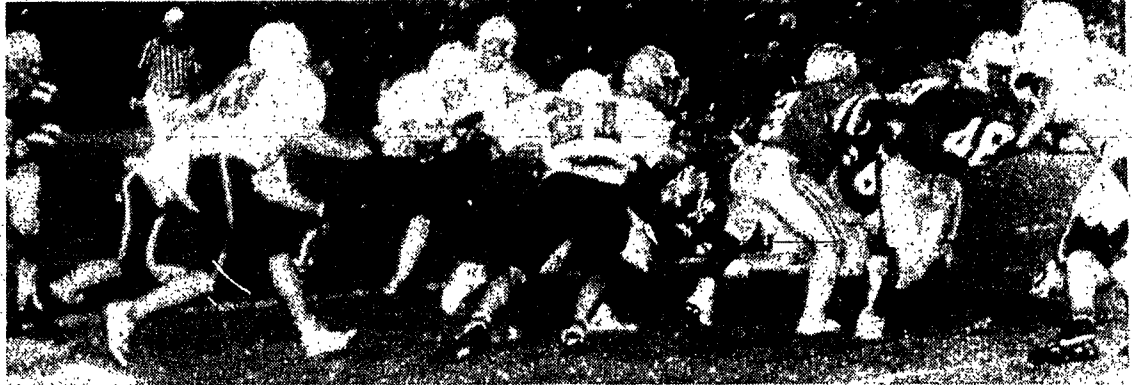
The rest of the quarter was back and forth until the Rocks engineered the victory drive.

An emotional Lyons talked about how Stanislaus had won one game five years ago before he came on the scene and how the program has been gradually rebuilding.

"It was just a super effort by each and every member of the squad, a team effort. We were mentally and physically prepared; just a great game," Lyons added.

Stanislaus athletic director Jerry Spell, commenting on the victory at the end of the game said, "I am speechless, it was masterful coaching, the greatest I have ever seen. The pass from Dreher to Terrell was a great finale."

Next week Stanislaus will journey across town to play the Tigers of Bay High.



Mass pursuit

A Gulfport Admiral draws a host of Rock-A-Chaws as he tests the Stanislaus defense in Friday night's action. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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Ready

A host of Rock-A-Chaws waits for a Gulfport ball carrier Friday night. The Rocks took the game to the Admirals and walked away with a 33-27 upset victory. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



Waiting

Stanislaus defenders Brett Heitzmann, (No. 74), right, and Mike Lee, (No. 21), wait for someone to block as quarterback Bill Dreher tosses one of several passes Friday night. Dreher was able to toss for 270 yards behind great blocking. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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1960's - No door to door garbage service

1990's - No door to door garbage service

1960's - Improper drainage

1960's - Misspent money

1990's - Misspent money

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*I can make a difference because I can provide the leadership in working with our national, state, municipal and other county officials to solve the problems of Hancock County.

*I can make a difference because I can listen to the people and respond to their needs. I understand the concerns of our taxpayers regarding the huge tax increases of the last 4 years.

*I can make a difference for better use of your tax dollars. My abilities of wisely using beat funds will be used as I work for better use of all funds under the "unit" system that is now the law. I will work to streamline this operation to save the taxpayers from future tax increases.

*I can make a difference for fair and equitable maintenance of "ALL" roads open for all taxpayers. I pledge to see that all open, dedicated public roads in Beat 2 will remain open for public use.

*I pledge to continue Phases 2 and 3 of the Pearlinton Launch and Dock facilities. Plans for these were accepted in 1985 but never completed by the present board. Phase I was finished in 1987 under my supervision for the use of our taxpayers.

*I have always supported the Volunteer Fire Departments and pledge to continue my support of them in the future.

*I will not support any tax increase for any purpose.

ONE VOTE

CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

ON SEPTEMBER 17TH.

Paid political advertisement by Dolph Kellar.

SPORTS

HHS Hawks drop opener to George County 27-18

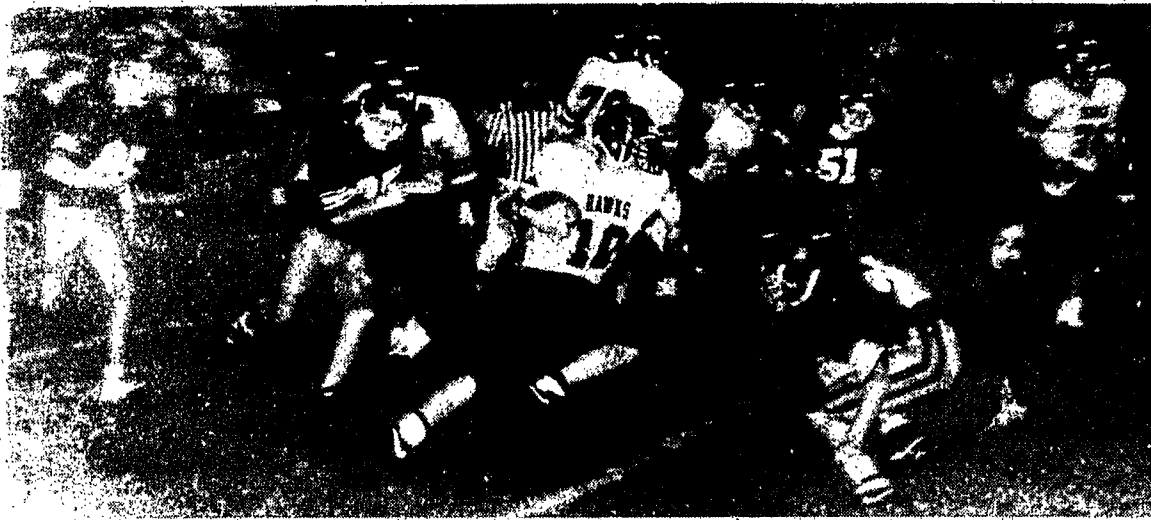
BY TRACI BONNEY

The first eight minutes of play set the tone for Hancock High School's 27-18, season opener loss to George County in a game Friday. Penalty flags colored the game, as the two teams battled for the ball down the field. The Hancock Hawks took the opening kickoff and moved the ball to the Rebels' side of the field, racking up a 5-yard penalty for delay of game, before giving the ball to the Rebels. George County was unable to gain the ball after four plays and was forced to return it to the Hawks. HHS QB Jeff Favre put a 60-yard pass to Bobby Doyle, who scored the game's first TD with 3:48 on the clock. The PAT was no good, leaving the score 6-0. The Hawks' lead was short-lived, however. On the Hawks'

kick to George County, Rebel defensive back/wide receiver Eric Moulds caught the ball at the 5-yard line and left Hawks defenders in the dust with a 95-yard sideline run for a touchdown. The Rebels' PAT attempt succeeded, bringing the score to 7-6. Only 14 seconds had elapsed on the clock since the Hawks' TD. Penalties again plagued the Hawks during their next drive downfield. Unable to move the ball, they punted to the Rebels, who were penalized in the first two plays for clipping and holding. Moved back to their own 7-yard line, the Rebels scooted the ball to the 15 just before the quarter ended. The second quarter started with a Rebel TD. George County quarterback Marty Howell shot off an 85-yard pass to Moulds, who


took the pigskin in for 6 points with 11:49 on the clock. The PAT was good, taking the score to 14-6. Hawk Terrance Goff caught the return kick and moved it to the Hawks' 31, but the Hawks were forced to punt four plays later. The Rebels moved the ball to their own 30 before the yellow flags flew again, this time for illegal procedure against George County. After several futile attempts to budge the ball, the Rebels sent it back to the Hawks. The ball changed hands again four plays later, but the Rebels ate grass for four plays and returned the ball to the Hawks. The half ended with the ball in the Rebels' possession. Neither team had scored since the Rebel TD that opened the second quarter. The Rebels blasted back onto

Seven plays later, the Rebels had the ball back. Brought down at the Hawks' 5, the Rebels battled to push the ball over the goal line. With 5:53 on the clock, they succeeded. The PAT was no good, bringing the score to 27-6. The Hawks spent the next minute moving the ball back down the field. A pass from Jeff Favre to Dennis Malley sent the Hawks across the goal line and brought the score to 27-12. A two-point conversion attempt went awry. In the next set of Rebel plays, George County moved the ball to the Hawks' 47 but their drive stalled when Rebel Eric Moulds, who had brought the team two TDS and racked up 175 yards on three carries, went down with a leg injury that took him out of the game. With about two minutes left on the third quarter clock, the Hawks got the ball back and kept it until the quarter ended. Hancock kept the ball for the first six plays of the fourth quarter, but Jeff Favre was sacked on a fourth and 15 drive attempt. The Rebels didn't fare much better, moving the ball to the Hancock 32 and losing it on a fumble. Hancock recovered and moved the ball to midfield, where a Rebel facemask penalty gave the Hawks another 15 yards. A Jeff Favre pass to Terrance Goff moved the ball to the Rebel 10. One time-out, an incomplete pass and a six-yard gain brought the Hawks to first and goal at the 1-yard line. With 4:06 on the clock, the Hawks nudged the ball over the line to bring the score to 27-18. Hancock tried to get a two-point conversion a second time, and again failed. The Rebels kept the ball for the rest of the game, but weren't able to score again. Hancock coach Irvin Favre said of the Hawks, "They hung in hard and played good, but just didn't come away with a win." The Hawks' next game is against Harrison Central in Gulfport. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.




QB sprint

Hawk Jeff Favre heads for an opening in the line as Rebel defenders move in to stop him and Hawks' Doyle try to block them. (Liles Photography)



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 *To improve the maintenance plan for roads & drainage
 *Improvement of recreational facilities
 *Support for our fire district
 *Economic development within the Hancock County area
 *Increase and support to Senior Citizens Program
 *Long term plans for future growth of Hancock County

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**Vote For
DANNY JOHNSON**
#140 Supervisor - DISTRICT 5



**ELECT
LARRY
FAVRE**
Supervisor
District 5

Paid political advertisement by Larry Favre.

the field in the second half, scoring a touchdown in the first 40 seconds of play and also netting a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. The call moved the ball back to the Hawk 18 for the PAT attempt, but that didn't affect the Rebels. With the score 21-6, the Rebels kicked to the Hawks but got hit with a 5-yard penalty for illegal procedure and were forced to repeat the kick.




On the move

Hawk Bobby Doyle runs the ball as Radley Ladner (36) moves in to block Rebel defenders. (Liles Photography)

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or Audrey Dunn, Marketing Director
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SPORTS



Determined runner

Tiger back Lyman Curry, #22, cuts around the right end as Mark Murray, #72, blocks Pirate defender Shawn Peters. Pass

Christian shut out visiting Bay High, 6-0, Friday night in high school football action. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Pirates cage Tigers, 6-0

BY RANDY PONDER

After a defensive standoff in the first half, the Pass Christian Pirates marched 85 yards in the third quarter for the only score of the game, downing the visiting Bay High Tigers, 6-0. The winning drive followed an exchange of punts: On first down at their own 15, the Pirates picked up five yards the easy way, as the Tigers were flagged for being offside.

A handoff was stopped for a one-yard loss before quarterback Burnell Dedeaux scampered around the left side for a gain of 14 yards and a first down at the 35.

The play worked so well that

Dedeaux tried it again, this time to the right side of the field, moving the football to mid-field and another Pirate first down.

On the next play, Dedeaux dropped back to pass, but was tackled for a loss.

The Tigers were guilty of a personal foul on the play, however, resulting in a first and ten at the Bay High 35.

After an illegal procedure call moved the ball back five yards, John Wilkerson took a handoff up the middle for 11 yards. A completed pass, which was tipped by Tiger defender Jamie Kingston, advanced the ball to the 18.

Three running plays set up first and goal at the Tiger 3-yard line. Winfred Rials delivered the groceries, taking a handoff through the gut of the defense for the touchdown.

The point after touchdown was stopped when the snap was mishandled. With 2:02 remaining in the third stanza, Pass had claimed a 6-0 advantage.

Following an exchange of kicks, Bay High had their best scoring chance of the contest when Lyman Curry made a spectacular, leaping interception of a Pirate pass attempt.

With first and ten on the Pass Christian 21 and 10:36 left in the game, the Tigers seemed poised to strike back.

A pitch out to Adrian Whavers was good for three yards. Then, in a great individual effort, Whavers took a handoff and fought his way to the Pirate

8, to set up first and goal for the Tigers.

Then the wheels came off. On the next play, the Tigers were charged with clipping, a 15-yard penalty.

On consecutive plays, quarterback Trellis Haynes was sacked for big losses. The Pirate pass rush was getting to the Bay High signal caller almost as quickly as he took the snap from center. A desperation third down pass resulted in more lost yards.

Instead of maybe scoring the go ahead touchdown, the Tigers were forced to punt from the 47.

The rest of the game was more of the same, a standoff, as Pass Christian opened the 1991 football season with a 6-0 victory over Bay High.

The Tigers will host cross-town rival St. Stanislaus next Friday night. The Pirates will entertain East Central.

Commission states intent to close snapper season

The state Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries, and Parks stated its intent to close commercial red snapper season in Mississippi waters.

The action came at the recommendation of the Bureau of Marine Resources, after BMR biologists received word that federal waters in the Gulf of Mexico were closed to commercial red snapper fishing Aug. 24.

Federal waters were closed because the 2.04 million-pound quota on commercially caught red snapper was reached.

The commercial closure will be lifted Jan. 1, 1992.

The proposed regulation will go to the Secretary of State's office for 30 days awaiting public comment. At the end of the waiting period the measure will go to the commission for final approval.

If the regulation is finally approved, it will be effective Oct. 29.

Mississippi and federal waters will still remain open for recreational red snapper fishermen under a seven fish per person per day creel limit.

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#101

Supervisor District 2
Hancock County

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Pd. pol. adv. by Bob Hubbard.



A vote for MICHAEL (Mike) LADNER

is a vote for progress, honesty and proven leadership



As District Five Supervisor, Mike Ladner has kept the promises he made four years ago. He promised to help Hancock County, one of the fastest growing counties in Mississippi, continue to move ahead, but he wanted to do it without raising taxes or going into debt. Budgets have been tightened, but there has been no tax increase and the county is only utilizing a third of its borrowing potential. Isn't that enough to qualify Mike Ladner for your vote?

Why does Mike Ladner want to work so hard for the county? It's his home. Ladner is a native of Hancock County and attended Hancock County schools.

Mike Ladner has other qualifications and accomplishments too. Take a good look at them and then cast your vote for Mike Ladner, number 142 on the ballot, in the Sept. 17 primary election.

paid political advertisement by Mike Ladner



Jammin' for

Bill Johnson

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8
3-7 P.M.

Musicians Unite for a
Fun Raiser for our
next District 46
State Senator.

Featuring

Jerry Fisher
and The Music Co.;
The Pat Murphy Band;
Catch of the Day Band;
Plus Many Other Exciting
Musicians of the Area!

Hancock County Civic Center

Off Hwy. 603 on Longfellow
Donation: \$5.00

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The Dock Of The Bay
G&M Auto Electric
Olde Towne Restaurant
Al Kingston's Barber Shop
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Elliott's Boot & Shoe Rebuilders
Kln Supermarket

Paid political advertisement by Bill Johnson.

WIN \$75.00! IN OUR Weekly Quiz Contest

Name

Address

Age

Telephone Nbr.

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10.

Tie breaker, total points.....

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MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON FRIDAY.

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Weddings • Banquets • Breakfasts • Lunches
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Any Special Occasion

We Offer

- *Complete off-premise catering in your home, office or facility of your choice
- *Pick up and delivery
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- *We cater to your specific needs

Give us the opportunity to organize your party and serve you and your guests. We feel there is absolutely no compromise for quality, elegance and superior service.

910 Hwy. 90 • Waveland
467-9479 Fax: 467-2773

Only one entry per person per week. Employees of this publication and its advertisers are not eligible.

All entries must be received on the original newspaper form. Photo copies are not eligible.

Winners will be notified by telephone and the names of the winners will be published in this newspaper.

PICK THE WINNERS

1. St. Stanislaus at Bay High
2. Hancock at Harrison Central
3. East Central at Pass Christian
4. Ole Miss at Auburn
5. Tulane at Mississippi State
6. LSU at Texas A&M
7. Alabama at Florida
8. Rams at New Orleans
9. Atlanta at San Diego
10. N. Y. Giants at Chicago

TIE BREAKER:

Stanislaus at Bay High



JACQUI COCHRAN
Bay High
Hancock
East Central
Auburn
Tulane
Texas A&M
Florida
New Orleans
San Diego
N.Y. Giants



PAULA FAIRCONNETUE
St. Stanislaus
Hancock
East Central
Ole Miss
Mississippi State
LSU
Alabama
New Orleans
Atlanta
Chicago



TRACI BONNEY
St. Stanislaus
Hancock
East Central
Auburn
Tulane
Texas A&M
Alabama
Rams
San Diego
Chicago



CECILIA BEEBE
St. Stanislaus
Hancock
Pass Christian
Auburn
Miss. State
LSU
Florida
New Orleans
Atlanta
N.Y. Giants



JANET MCQUEEN
St. Stanislaus
Harrison Central
Pass Christian
Auburn
Mississippi State
Texas A&M
Florida
New Orleans
San Diego
Chicago

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Open Till 2 A.M. - & Days A Week

COUPON 99¢ COUPON
Buy one foot long & medium drink & get one foot long for .99¢ one per visit

297 Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis
MarkeTown Shopping Center 467-2522

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Nationally Advertised!

2.99
10' x 25' PLASTIC COVERALL. Extra strong, extra durable, 3 mil. Hundreds of uses. Clear or black. 3CH10, 3CH10B

3.66
21' BOW SAW. Sine blade, tubular steel frame with lever action blade tightener and release. BB21

HUBBARD'S WAVELAND HARDWARE
615 Nicholson Ave., Waveland 467-4494

BIG "E"
Seafood & Grocery
600 S. Beach Blvd. • Bay St. Louis
467-6501

FRESH SEAFOOD

- Oysters - \$8.50 qt. (sacks available)
- Crabs - Boiled & Live
- Boat Fresh Shrimp
- Coldest Beer on the Beach



ELLIS CUEVAS
St. Stanislaus
Harrison Central
East Central
Ole Miss
Mississippi State
LSU
Florida
New Orleans
San Diego
N.Y. Giants



RANDY PONDER
Bay High
Hancock
Pass Christian
Auburn
Mississippi State
Texas A&M
Florida
New Orleans
Atlanta
N.Y. Giants

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HOME OF THE
\$17.95 Oil Change

Atlas filter where applicable and lube.

includes **SUPERFLO** Oil

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24 HOUR AAA TOWING SERVICE

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COMMUNITY

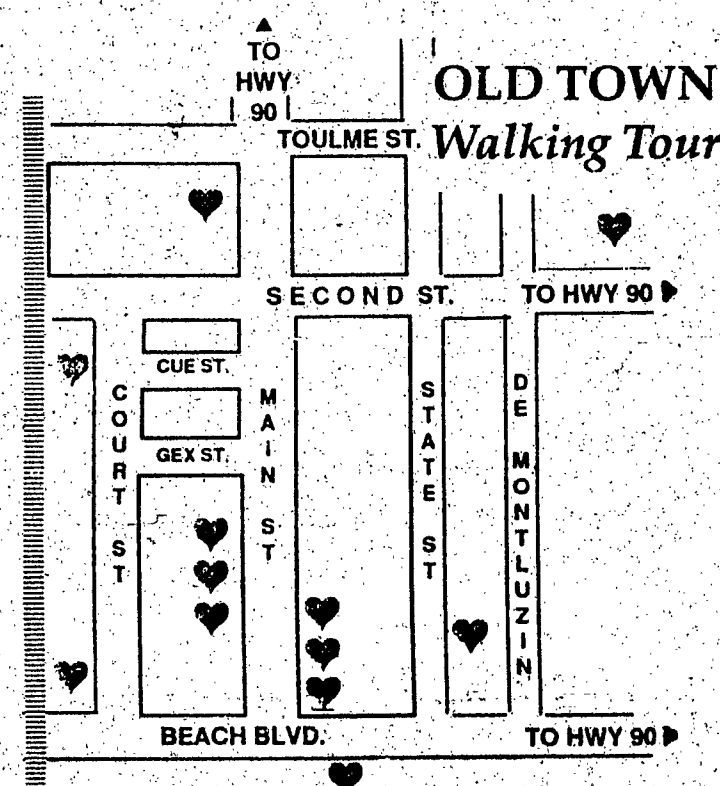
THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1991-1B

SECTION B



Amber King

The artist specializes in painting landscapes and icons. She began painting at age 10 and later studied art at the University of California at Santa Cruz and then at Tulane, where she received a master of fine arts degree. Her icon work has involved researching and duplicating the pigments used in the Middle Ages.



Follow the heARTS

Third annual Artists Open Studio Tour is Sept. 15

BY JANET MCQUEEN
The growing community of artists who call Bay St. Louis home will display their works Sunday, September 15 in the third annual Artists Open Studio Tour.

Tour originator Jerry Dixon,

owner of Serenity Gallery on Main Street, said 57 artists will participate in the afternoon event. Twelve artists were featured in the first tour, with the number growing to 39 last year. "It has been a marvelous opportunity to meet our artists

and to view the works they create," said Dixon. "It has also expanded their horizons, as the increased exposure has opened opportunities for them in other places."

Bouquets of red balloons, each centered with a heart-shaped balloon, will mark the location of every studio on both the walking and driving tours. "People complained of the heat last year," said Dixon, "but, September has been successful. We decided to provide fans as souvenirs."

"To decorate them, I wanted something cool and refreshing and came up with the idea of a watermelon. Jeanne Warner painted a beautiful one, which has been silk screened on 1,000 fans."

The fans will be distributed; first come, first served. An equal number will be available at all stops on the tour.

Artists will greet the public from 1 until 6 p.m.

Looking to next year, Dixon envisions a two-day tour, including Waveland and the rest of the county.



Richard Coogan

New Orleans native Richard Coogan has lived in the Bay St. Louis area for one and a half years and concentrates on painting coastal scenes. He studied commercial art at Delgado College in New Orleans and currently works as a gold leaf sign artist. He is planning to take a kayak trip to Mississippi's Barrier Islands to paint a series of remote scenes.

Richard Coogan—Landscapes and water scenes

Peter Ewalt—Stained glass and beveled glass

Kat Fitzpatrick—Landscapes, portraits, fantasies

Emile Fuhrmann—Woodcarver, signs, animals

Jean Hammett—Landscapes, people, still life

Tommy Heier—Portrayals of nature, landscapes, abstracts

Louise Hoehl—Drawings of animals and still life

James Inabinet—Weaver of natural fibers

Andrea Loiacano—Large colorful canvases

Lucille Luke—Original hand-made pine needle baskets

James McDaniel—Marsh and

river scenes, wildlife

John McDonald—Landscapes and portraits

Janeal McKee—Portraits and still life paintings

Eleanor Morris—Boats, water life and wildlife

Ed O'Halloran—Raku pottery

Nancy Rupp—Oriental sumi brush painting

Chris Torgerson—Sculptor and painter

David Wallace—Colorful landscapes and abstracts

Jeanne Kruse Warner—Impressionistic scenes, still life

Lisa Wilbourn—Large scale human figures and landscapes

136 Main St. Roxanne Lagarde—Wearable art, clothes

144 Main St. Carter Church—Award winning designer, clothes and costumes

212 A/B Main St. Ken Murphy—Photography, Gulf Coast and environs

Renee Weaver—Decorative and French matting

Carrie Davalt—Restoration, paintings, photographs

308 N. Second St. Dougie Hitt—Painted furniture and accessories, uniquely decorated with lace, ribbons and flowers

111 State St. Pat George—Faux finishes on furniture, mirrors, walls, etc.

130 Court St. Ruth Thompson—A lively palette

Zita Waller—Great plantation

ARTISTS—Page 2B

107 N. Beach Blvd. Mike George—Wooden fold art cows and objects

100 N. Beach Blvd. Ray Kutos—Recent and past photographs

100 Court St. Bob Sony—International ecology artist

Carol Young—Wearable art, clothes and jewelry

111 Main St. Nadine Stamm—Seascapes and wildlife

125 Main St. Joan J. Jackson—Original handpainted silks

126/126 1/2 Main St. Polly Annmons—Portraits and cityscapes

Robert Abt—Photographs

Whitney Bergeron—Woodturner, wood craftsman

Barbara Brodtmann—Water and wildlife portrayals



Lisa Wilbourn

Long time Bay St. Louis resident Lisa Wilbourn studied art and theatre design at Ole Miss and has been painting since childhood. Her favorite medium is acrylic, though she works in charcoal and pastel also. She says that her emphasis is on "separation of line and on color combinations." Serenity Gallery owner Jerry Dixon commented on her expansive and dramatic canvases, "It does not surprise me that she has been involved in theatre."

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Jordan-Cuevas

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cuevas of Perkinston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula M. Cuevas, to Stanley S. Jordan, the son of Mrs. Gloria J. Entriken of Poplarville, and the late Bodie Jordan Jr. of Perkinston.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Hancock North Central High School. She attended Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville and graduated with a degree in industrial engineering from Mississippi State University in May.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cuevas, Ms. Daisy Smith of Poplarville and Robert Hudson of Bay St. Louis.

The prospective groom is a 1986 graduate of Hancock North Central High School. He attended Pearl River Community College and the University of Southern Mississippi. He will graduate in September 1993 from Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Ga.

His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Jordan, Ms. Jean Saucier of Perkinston and the late Earnest Saucier.

The couple will exchange vows September 21, 7 p.m., at Crane Creek Baptist Church. A reception will be held at the DuPont Employee Recreation Area at 9 p.m. All relatives and friends of the bride and groom are invited.



Stanley S. Jordan and Paula M. Cuevas

Mikovilje-LaFontaine

Mr. and Mrs. Milton LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise LaFontaine, to Dale Mikovilje, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikovilje of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay High School. She is presently employed with Kmart in Waveland.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School and attended Pearl River Community College. He is presently employed with Brown & Root at DuPont in DeLisle.

The couple will exchange vows October 12, 5:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al LaFontaine. A reception will be held at the DuPont Clubhouse in DeLisle.



Dale Mikovilje and Denise LaFontaine

Joneses celebrate 50th anniversary

Mary and Pat Jones of Diamondhead were honored on August 11 at a reception celebrating their Golden Anniversary.

The reception was held at the home of their daughter, Elizabeth Galatas of Kenner, La.

The couple have three children, Robert Jones, Elizabeth Galatas and Sharon DeBlanc; four grandchildren, Craig Galatas, Grant Galatas, Blane Galatas and Celeste Jones; and two great-grandchildren, Justin Galatas and Cameron Galatas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married on August 12, 1941 in New Orleans and upon retirement from State Farm Insurance Company, moved to Diamondhead.



Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jones

Community Services Council celebrates 6th anniversary

The Hancock County Community Services Planning Council will meet Thursday, September 12 at noon at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

In honor of the council's sixth anniversary, entertainment will be provided by United Footprints, Bay High School's improvisation group.

For reservations, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) office at 467-9204 by Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 4 p.m.

SAVE \$3.00

55 PORTRAITS

WITH THIS COUPON



Including 24 Billfolds NEW NOW ONLY \$6.95 plus 195 sitting fee (Reg. \$9.95)

One 8 x 10, Two 5 x 7's (approx. size), 24-Billfolds Ten Wallets and 18 Mini-Portraits

Advised package includes traditional poses only. Limit one special package per subject. Black and white backgrounds and special effects portraits not available in advertised package. Not valid with any other offer. All ages welcome. Families and groups of no more than six. \$2.00 per additional subject. Poses our selection.

Thursday thru Monday, September 12-16
Daily 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM • Sunday 12:00 - 5:30 PM
454 Hwy. 90 • Waveland, MS 39576

WAL-MART

Artists

Continued from Page 1B

homes, waterfront

211 Union St.
Bob Tomson—Copper and brass sculpture, fountains

Gail Tomson—Landscapes, sterling and copper jewelry

214 Bookter St.
Alice Mosely—Folk artist; nationally acclaimed; originals and prints

400 Blaize St.
(Railroad Avenue)
Dee Cichon—Fiber art

Susan Gardner—Black and white photography of China

T. H. (Doc) Toups—Photography

404 Third St.
Amber King—Traditional icons, oils and prints

Ilya Glogovac—Custom hand crafted metal furniture

115 Sycamore St.
Tony Eccles—Thoughtful, whimsical objects, paintings and sculpture

116 Sycamore St.
Cynthia Crull—Weaver of clothes and small gifts

974 S. Beach Blvd.
Liz Vest—Landscapes and water scenes

Lucretia Fly—Sculpture

404 Ballentine
Jeanne Szczechowski—Designs needlepoint and cross stitch patterns

301 Old Spanish Trail
Carl Baldenhofer—Realistic paintings, paintings by his students

1250 Old Spanish Trail
Gerald Bienvenu—Award winning watercolor landscapes, seascapes and prints

1083 Highway 90
Judith Anton, Tony Powers, Peter McCall—Hand-drawn ceramic masks and Mardi Gras masks.

OLA seeks craft vendors

Our Lady Academy has booth space available for vendors wishing to display arts and crafts for sale at their upcoming food fair.

October 5-6 will be the dates for the annual fundraiser, the ninth International Food Fest.

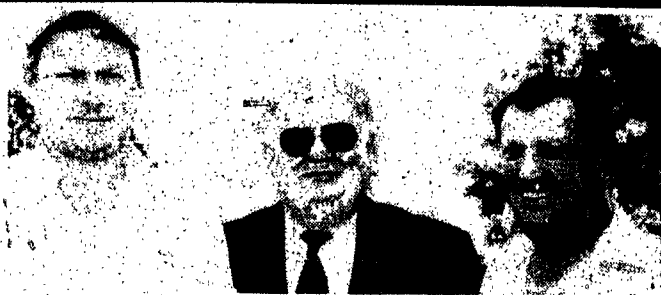
A 12' x 12' booth may be rented for \$45 for the entire weekend. Vendors may set up on Friday, October 4, and may open for business that night. Although the entire fair will not be operational, a fish fry is planned on the site beginning at 5:30.

The fair will be located on the church grounds adjacent to Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church on South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

For additional information, call Mary Doug Chevis at 467-5050 or the Our Lady Academy school office, 467-7048.



ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER FROM STARKVILLE, MS



Will Clark Sr., right, and son-in-law Jason Pigg, left, accept delivery of a new Chevy Suburban from E. P. (Hungry) Exnicious, Gerry Lane Motors General Sales Manager.

"MSU purchased the new Suburban from Gerry Lane Motors because they won the bid and are friends of the Lane's. Eric Lane and Will Clark, Jr. were teammates with the San Francisco Giants."

Will Clark, Sr.
Starkville, MS

Gerry Lane Motors

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC TRUCK-GEO
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Monday	8:00-5:00
Tuesday	10:00-8:00
Wednesday	8:00-5:00
Thursday	10:00-8:00
Friday	8:00-5:00
Saturday	8:00-12:00

EXTENDED HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

KOSKAN Eye Clinic

Allen J. Koskan M.D.

Announces

"Get To Know Our Clinic Special"

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Offer Valid For New Patients

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GULFPORT, MS
868-7725

354 HIGHWAY 90
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS
466-3863

REGIONAL SMH WOMEN'S CENTER
Especially for Women

TERRIFIC TWOS; WHAT'S ON YOUR CHILD'S MIND?
Taffy Morrison, B.S.Ed.
Thursday, Sept. 12/ 10-11:30 a.m./ FREE
What is going on in your child's mind and how should you deal with this stage? Two-year-olds are unique individuals with special needs. Ms. Morrison will discuss their developmental patterns, need for structure, active minds and ways to help parents of 18-36 month-old children cope. Call 649-8529 to pre-register.

SCHOOL'S IN-SESSION, SO WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?
Paula Brown, R.D.
SMH Clinical Dietician
Thursday, Sept. 12/ 12 Noon/ FREE
Brown bagging for lunch is on the rise. Paula Brown, SMH Dietician, has plenty of healthy ideas to cure everybody's lunch time BLAH! Join us for lots of great recipes and ideas. Call 649-8529 to pre-register.

PMS SUPPORT GROUP
Vickie Edwards, B.C.S.W.
Friday, Sept. 13/ 11:30 a.m./ FREE
This support group will meet in the Women's Resource Suite. For more information, please call 646-0560.

THE OVERACTIVE CHILD
Holmes K. Harrison, B.C.S.W.
Aptaker Psychological Associates
Monday, Sept. 16/ 12 Noon/ FREE
Is your child uncooperative and disruptive at home? Do the teachers report an inability to finish work, difficulty following oral instructions and excessive distractibility? Mr. Harrison will describe the overactive vs. the hyperactive child. He will also outline the effective management of this type youngster. Call 649-8529 to pre-register.

BREASTFEEDING CLINIC
Katherine Allen, MPH
Health Educator
Monday, Sept. 17/ 12 Noon/ FREE
An informal discussion of the advantages of breastfeeding and how to get started, including how to prevent problems, and what to expect those first few weeks. Husbands and grandparents are welcome to attend.

Call 646-0560 for information or to register.
1001 Gause Blvd.
Slidell, La.

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Members are reminded
—Sept. 11 Home at 7
—Sept. 19 special meet
—Sept. 28 the Metro-R
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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Veterans of Foreign Wars Theodore S. Price Post 3253 Ladies Auxiliary

Members of the Theodore S. Price Post 3253 Ladies Auxiliary are reminded of the following events:

—Sept. 11, the regular monthly meeting will be at the Post Home at 7 p.m.

—Sept. 19, all committee chairmen are requested to attend a special meeting at 2 p.m.

—Sept. 28 and 29, the Council of Administration will be held at the Metro-Ramada Inn in Jackson.

Those who plan to attend the Council Administration meeting are Audrey S. Heyd, auxiliary president; Chuck Heyd, past District 1 commander; Donald Mauffray, Post 3253 commander; Evelyn Sick, auxiliary treasurer; and auxiliary members Charlotte Mauffray, Jean Lewis, H. B. Lewis and Arthur Leineweber.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Sept. 3 at the Waveland Public Library. Rose was the week's best loser. She lost 4 1/2 pounds.

The towel contest produced two winners, Randy for Tops and Rose for Kops. The group had a white elephant sale.

Tops 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30-6:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight sensibly and maintaining that weight loss is invited to visit one of the meetings.

Call Charlotte at 467-5790 for information.

American Legion Auxiliary Post 77

The September 3 meeting was opened at 7:30 by president Lee Ann Sauls. Earlene Ruhr and Elaine Lytell advanced the colors. All members recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the Auxiliary Preamble.

Chaplain Marry Caillier gave the opening prayer. Special guest Elmer Dickens of the V.A. Hospital, Biloxi Division, thanks the auxiliary for all its help to the veterans.

He also asked for three volunteers to help on Monday and Friday in the Biloxi Hospital mail out room. His request was immediately accepted.

Other guests were Susan and Jane Graves, poppy chairmen. With them were 1992 Junior Poppy Girl Johanna Drumm and Senior Poppy Girl Kristie Pearce.

After the committee reports were given, Heidi Klein displayed a beautiful pewter German beer stein which will be raffled at the Auxiliary's Oktoberfest, Oct. 5, 5-11 p.m.

Mrs. Klein, an expert on German cuisine, will prepare the food for the fest. The menu will include smoked pork chops, bratwurst, frankfurters, sauerkraut, potato salad, rolls and cake.

The event is a family affair. Children are welcomed and there is no charge for admittance to the American Legion Post Hall on Coleman Avenue.

The public is invited to "roll out the barrel" and join Mrs. Klein in the "Chicken Dance," performed to authentic German-American music.

Other upcoming events include a party hosted by Shirley Cox and Shirley Williams September 17, 2:30 p.m., at the Gulfport V.A. Facility.

President Sauls noted that 122 senior members are still needed to reach the unit's goal for 1992.

Membership is counted only after dues are paid. They may be paid at meetings, sent by friends or mailed to Shirley Williams, P.O. Box 377, Lakeshore, MS 39551.

The next executive meeting is September 24. Members are welcome to attend. Post 77's theme is "Helping Hands and Willing Hearts."

Following the closing prayer and retirement of the colors, refreshments were served.

The next meeting is October 1.

Political rally set Sept. 14

A political rally will be hosted Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Hwy. 603/53 ball park.

Candidates will speak from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free food will be available, and music will be featured. The public is invited.

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Post 77 Poppy Girls

American Legion Post 77 Auxiliary members recently selected Poppy Girls for 1992. Auxiliary president Lee Ann Sauls, right, is shown with Senior Poppy Girl Kristie Pearce, left, and Junior Poppy Girl Johanna Drumm.



Safe from the sun

Basil Kennedy, right, representing the Hancock County chapter of the American Cancer Society, presents Drury Dragon Schneider of Pass Christian Yacht Club with tubes of sunscreen for use by ladies participating in the recent Knost Regatta.

Southern Women's Club

The Southern Women's Club, formally the Gulfport Junior Women's Club, will meet Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Lynn Meadows Art Center in Gulfport. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. New member applications will be accepted at this meeting.



AIDS support group shifts affiliation

The Hancock County group that offers preventive education on AIDS as well as services to persons who have AIDS or are HIV positive has shifted its affiliation from the South Mississippi AIDS Task Force to the statewide PWA/HIV Project of Mississippi.

"We will continue to offer comprehensive services," said coordinator Edith Back. These include advocacy, help with medication, transportation, housing as well as a "Buddy System" and support groups for persons with AIDS and their loved ones, she said.

The Hancock County affiliate is also participating in the monthly Flea Market on Main Street, Bay St. Louis, as a fundraiser.

The PWA/HIV Project, with three offices in Mississippi, operates with federal and foundation grants, matched by private donations.

"We welcome any contributions of flea market items," Back said. Anyone wishing to

contribute may call Back at 467-2445.

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308 B Choctaw Village
Across from Choctaw Cinema
467-1954

URGENT!

NINE DAYS FOR CHANGING WORLD HISTORY

On August 25, 1991, a message was delivered from Heaven to every individual on Earth. The message, given by the Virgin Mary, Mother of Jesus, was conveyed to a young woman in Medjugorje, Yugoslavia. Millions of people have been travelling to Medjugorje for the past ten years to experience the daily supernatural happenings from God.

Mary, who identifies herself as "Queen of Peace," asks all the world for nine days of renunciation to bring to fulfillment secrets which had begun in Fatima, Portugal when She appeared to three children in 1917. These nine days will have global consequences and its significance cannot be overestimated.

The August 25, 1991 message from the Virgin Mary:

Dear Children,

Today also I invite you to prayer, now as never before when my plan has begun to be realized. Satan is strong and wants to sweep away plans of peace and joy and make you think that my son is not strong in His decisions. Therefore, I call all of you, dear children, to pray and fast still more firmly. I invite you to renunciation for nine days so that with your help everything I wanted to realize through the secrets I began in Fatima may be fulfilled. I call you, dear children, to grasp the importance of my coming and the seriousness of the situation. I want to save all souls and present them to God. Therefore, let us pray that everything I have begun be fully realized. Thank you for having responded to my call.

Never before in history have individuals had so much ability to alter the whole world. We are asking each person, each prayer group, and each church to join in communion with others around the world in dedicating the nine days between Friday, September 13 and Saturday, September 21, 1991 to renunciation. Some people will fast on bread and water for these

nine days, some will renounce (things of the world, pleasures, etc.) in other ways of their choosing, and all will fervently pray in answer to Our Lady's message. It is felt that this message is inviting us to push ourselves into renunciation for a period of nine days to change the history of the world.

For more free information on the Virgin Mary's apparitions and how they affect you, Write to Caritas of Birmingham.

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PRC cheerleaders

Pearl River Community College 1991-92 cheerleaders are, front row from left, Heidi Johnson of Poplarville and Amy Pentimonti of Carriere; middle row, Monica Lee of Poplarville, Tammi Mattei of Poplarville and Christee Herbert of Carriere; back row, Tracie Clark of Hattiesburg, Janelle Buffkin of Bay St. Louis, Rachel Fillingame of Bay St. Louis, Pam Davis of Prentiss, Kris Mausser of Lumberton, Candace Jones of Poplarville and Eva Nolan of Picayune.

Repot plants before cold weather arrives

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Houseplants are a vast group of foliage and flowering plants and small trees that typically aren't frost hardy that plant lovers keep in their homes during winter and outside during summer.

At this time of year, these plants are frequently on patios or decks or the pots are set in shady borders.

As the day and night temperatures begin to drop in the next few weeks, thoughts will turn to bringing these plants back indoors where generally the only good feature is that they are protected from freezing.

So, rather than being killed by cold temperatures, these plants are forced to endure well-intentioned over-watering, low light, dust and desert-dry air.

Many don't endure for long. Their roots rot; their leaves turn yellow and fall off; and eventually, they die.

While it's not time to bring plants indoors, it is time to consider repotting. Many indoor plants thrive in their garden environment and grow new roots, put on new leaves, some flower and many wind up in need of a larger pot.

When root systems increase, soil is displaced until in some cases, there is little soil left in a pot crammed with roots.

Repotting house plants isn't a difficult chore unless the plant is a cactus covered with thorns, and then it becomes a "sticky affair."

There is a tendency to move plants into pots that are larger than they ought to be. In most cases the new pot doesn't need to be more than 1 inch larger in diameter than the existing pot.

Be sure the new pot has a hole in the bottom to allow water to drain. Porous clay pots aren't always as attractive as some of the glazed or plastic pots, but since they lose water faster, they may help save a plant from injury or death by over-watering.

A piece of pot shard placed

over the hole in the pot bottom helps to prevent soil loss. If the new pot is deeper than the previous pot, add enough fresh potting soil so the plant will not sit any deeper than it did in its old pot.

To remove a plant from its pot, turn the plant and pot upside down and bring the edge down against a firm surface to dislodge the plant and root mass from the pot.

A few gentle taps are generally sufficient. In most cases the roots will keep the root and soil mass from falling apart. It isn't necessary to remove the existing soil or to separate the roots.

Turn the plant right-side up and place it in the center of the larger pot so there is space between the root mass and the side of the pot. Fill this space with a commercially prepared potting soil.

Firm the soil in the space by gently tapping pot bottom against a firm surface. Water the plant to help settle the soil and then fill in any low places.

Place the newly repotted

plant in a shady, protected area for a few days.

Most potting soils are a mix of organic and inorganic materials such as peat moss, bark, sand, vermiculite or perlite. The organic materials hold moisture and nutrients while the inorganic materials provide air spaces.

The proportions of the various ingredients can vary with the types of plants. For plants that prefer a well-drained soil, you can add a little more sand or perlite to the commercial mix.

Plants that are repotted now, several weeks before they are brought back indoors, will have an easier time adjusting to indoor conditions than those repotted just before being brought back indoors.

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Extension Service hosts luncheon

The Hancock County Extension Service will host a brown-bag lunch program Wednesday, Sept. 11, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Human Services Complex meeting room, Longfellow Road.

Participants are invited to bring a lunch and attend the free program, the subject of which is happiness.

The program is open to anyone interested in attending. Hancock County Extension Service does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age or handicap.

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The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at Jackson State University. Brickey is the son of Alice V. Halsell of Pass Christian.

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Great Books reading group begins third year Sept. 19

The Great Books Reading group of Hancock County will begin its third year Thursday, Sept. 19, with a discussion of John Dewey's 'Habit and Will'. New participants are invited.

Order blanks for the 13 selections may be obtained at the Hancock County main library on Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis. Additional copies will be available in the library for those who have not yet received their readings.

In a Great Books reading and discussion group, adults meet informally to read, consider and discuss some of the best books

written in the past 2,500 years. Meetings are every two weeks for approximately two hours, and are scheduled for 1 and 7 p.m. in the meeting room. There are no requirements except the desire to learn and a commitment to read the material in advance.

Discussion is guided by two trained leaders—laymen, not experts—who encourage the group to think about problems of meaning in the great books by raising questions.

Typical readings in a Great Books program include histories, plays, political essays,

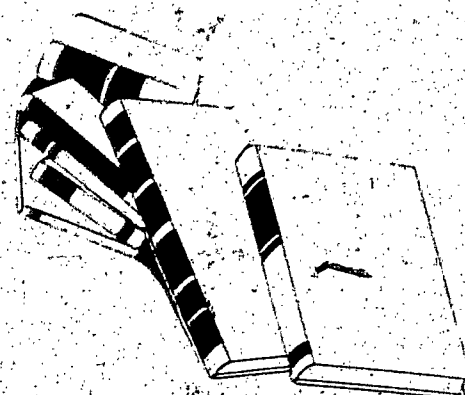
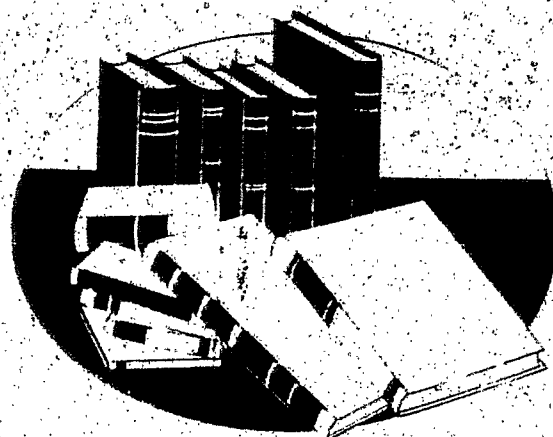
novels and religious works. Corresponding to these categories, readings in the third series will be Thucydides' 'Peloponnesian War', Chekhov's 'Uncle Vanya', Mills' 'On Liberty', James' 'The Beast in the Jungle', and 'The Gospel of Mark'.

For added consideration of more modern works on the lighter side, short selections of fiction will also be read and discussed. These will be taken from 'Mississippi Writers: Reflections of Childhood and Youth' (edited by Dorothy Abbott, available at the library or the bookstore).

The short story for September will be 'The Harp of the Winds' by Mississippi writer Robert Canzoneri.

The Great Books Foundation is an independent, nonprofit educational corporation. There is no cost unless one wishes to have one's own copy, in which case the cost is \$20 for the three volumes of the third series.

For additional information, call either of the two co-leaders, Greg Raymond at 466-4655, or Richard McCollough at 467-6333, or the library at 467-5282.



BEST SELLERS

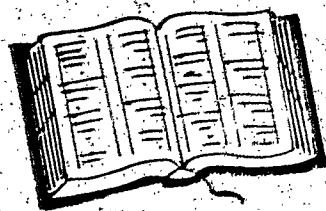
The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; and W, Waveland.

FICTION

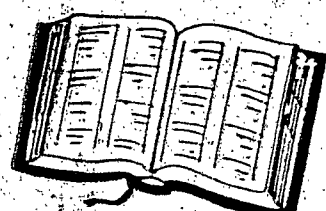
- 1 **THE SUM OF ALL FEARS**, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$24.95) Middle Eastern terrorists edge the world to the brink of nuclear war, and a floundering President may not be able to cope. (BWK)
- 2 **THE FIRM**, by John Grisham. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) A young lawyer learns that his firm is engaged in secret, possibly illegal activities. (BW)
- 3 **THE KITCHEN GOD'S WIFE** by Amy Tan. (Putnam, \$22.95.) A Chinese-American matriarch tells the harrowing story of her life. (B)
- 4 **MAXIMUM BOB**, by Elmore Leonard. (Dell, \$20.) A woman probation officer pursues the people trying to kill a redneck Florida judge. (BW)
- 5 **OUTER BANKS**, by Anne Rivers Siddons. (Harper Collins, \$19.95.) An interior decorator comes to terms with herself at a college reunion. (BW)
- 6 **HEIR TO THE EMPIRE**, by Timothy Zahn. (Spectra/Bantam, \$15.) The survival of the 'Star Wars' galaxy is menaced by new forces. (BW)
- 7 **LOVES MUSIC, LOVES TO DANCE**, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, \$21.95.) Two Manhattan women, doing research into personal ads, get caught in the snare of a serial killer. (BWK)
- 8 **BEAST**, by Peter Benchley. (Random House, \$21.) The disappearance of a couple sailing off Bermuda raises a question: is a fabled creature from the deep responsible? (BWK)
- 9 **PARADISE**, by Judith McNaught. (Pocket, \$19.95.) The heirs of two family dynasties find true love when one of their businesses is threatened. (BK)
- 10 **PASTIME**, by Robert B. Parker. (Putnam, \$19.95.) The private eye Spenser learns much about his own past while helping a young man track down his mother, who has disappeared. (BWK)

NON-FICTION

- 1 **WHEN YOU LOOK LIKE YOUR PASSPORT PHOTO, IT'S TIME TO GO HOME**, by Erma Bombeck. (Harper Collins, \$19.95.) The tribulations of travel suffered in all parts of the world. (BW)
- 2 **PARLIAMENT OF WHORES**, by P. J. O'Rourke. (Entrekin/Atlantic Monthly, \$19.95.) A humorist's attempt to explain the Federal Government. (B)
- 3 **CHUTZPAH**, by Alan M. Dershowitz. (Little, Brown, \$22.95.) A prominent law professor's reflections on the lot of Jews in America, past, present and future. (B)
- 4 **IRON JOHN**, by Robert Bly. (Addison-Wesley, \$18.95.) The passage of the male from boyhood into manhood, as practiced and cherished in various cultures and centuries. (B)
- 5 **UH-OH**, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, \$19.) Reflections on life's commonplaces, from meat-loaf to pet dogs to fireflies. (BW)
- 6 **TOUJOURS PROVENCE**, by Peter Mayle. (Knopf, \$20.) The charms of rustic Provence, as savored by a London advertising man who moved there. (B)
- 7 **FIRE IN THE BELLY**, by Susan Keen. (Bantam, \$19.95.) A philosopher explores the changing role of the male in today's society. (B)
- 8 **SILENT COUP**, by Len Colodny and JRobert Gettlin. (St. Martin's, \$24.95.) The events that led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon. (B)
- 9 **BOSS OF BOSSES**, by Joseph F. O'Brien and Andris Kurins. (Simon & Schuster, \$22.95.) Two former F.B.I. agents report on the downfall of Paul Castellano, head of the Gambino crime family. (B)
- 10 **A QUESTION OF CHARACTER**, by Thomas C. Reeves. (Free Press, \$24.95.) A biography of John F. Kennedy. (B)



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You are young at any age if you are planning for tomorrow — The Sinner's Prayer

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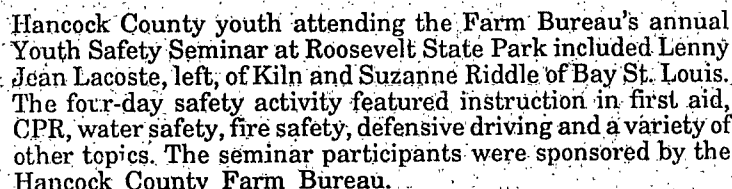
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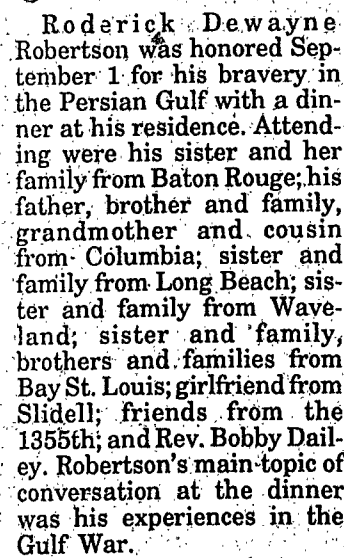
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North Bay and Waveland Elementary Schools

MENUS, AUG. 9-13
BREAKFAST

Monday
Fruit Juice, Waffles and Syrup, Sausage Link, Milk.
Tuesday
Banana, Cereal, Muffin, Milk.
Wednesday
Sliced Canteloupe, Sausage Biscuit, Milk.
Thursday
Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Toast and Jelly, Milk.
Friday
Fruit Juice, Buttered Grits, Whole Wheat Toast and Jelly, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Mexican Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Corn on the Cob, Pickle Wedges, Spice Cake, Milk.
Tuesday
Lasagna, Steamed Peas and



Carrots, Garden Salad, Hot Roll, Frozen Juice Bar, Milk.

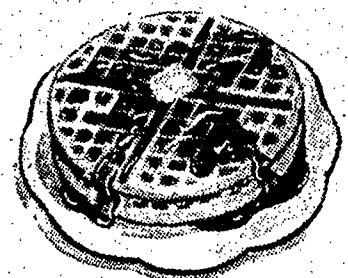
Wednesday
Hamburger, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Chilled Pineapple, Peanut Butter Chews, Milk.
Thursday
Red Beans and Rice, Sausage, Seasoned Greens, Fried Okra, Seasoned Cornbread, Jelly with Topping, Milk.
Friday
Hot Roast Beef on Bun with Gravy, French Fries, Stack of Trimmings, Pineapple Salad, Milk.

Menu subject to change without notice.

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Fruit Juice, Waffles with Syrup, Sausage Link, Milk.



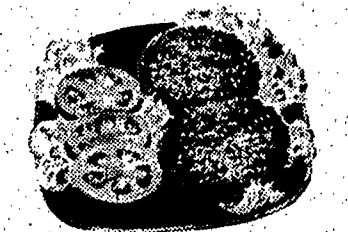
Tuesday
Banana, Cereal, Muffin, Milk.

Wednesday
Sliced Canteloupe, Sausage Biscuit, Milk.
Thursday
Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Jelly Milk.
Friday
Fruit Juice, Buttered Grits, Whole Wheat Toast, Jelly Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Mexican Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Corn on the Cob, Pickle Wedges, Spice Cake, Milk.
Tuesday
Lasagna or Chicken Fillet on Bun, Steamed Peas and Carrots, Stack of Trimming, French Fries, Frozen Juice Bar, Hot Roll, Milk.
Wednesday
Franks and Gravy or Ham-

burger and Chips, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Stack of Trimmings, Hot Roll, Peanut Butter Chews, Milk.
Thursday
Red Beans and Rice with Sausage or Ham Po-boy and Chips, Seasoned Greens, Fried Okra, Stack of Trimmings, Seasoned Cornbread, Jelly with Topping, Milk.
Friday
Hot Roast Beef Po-boy with



Gravy, French Fries, Stack of Trimmings, Pineapple Salad, Milk.
Menu subject to change without notice.

Gravy, French Fries, Stack of Trimmings, Pineapple Salad, Milk.
Menu subject to change without notice.

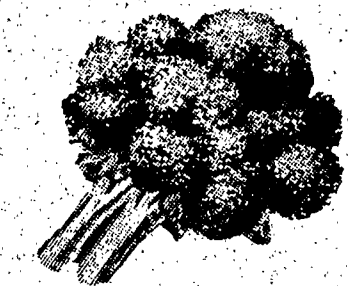
Pass Christian Public Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Toast, Sausage, Jelly, Juice, Milk.
Tuesday
Sausage and Pancake on a Stick with Syrup, Juice, Milk.
Wednesday
Biscuit, Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Juice, Milk.
Thursday
Blueberry Muffins, Bacon, Juice, Milk.
Friday
Apple Cinnamon Oatmeal, Toast, Juice, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Steak Nuggets/Corn Dogs, Mashed Potatoes/Fries, Tossed Salad, Roll, Jelly, Milk.
Tuesday
Mexican Day
Burrito with Chili, Spanish Rice, Tossed Salad, Crispito, Milk.
Wednesday
Hot Ham/Cheese Croissant, Potato Salad, Steamed Broccoli,



Fresh Fruit, Milk.
Thursday
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Lima Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk.
Friday
County Fried Steaks, Rice and Gravy, Blackeyed Peas, Tossed Salad, Roll, Cobbler, Milk.

Bay Catholic Elementary

LUNCH

Monday
Hot Dogs with Chili, Tater Tots, Coleslaw, Milk.
Tuesday
Beef Fingers, Rice and Gravy, Broccoli and Cheese, Applesauce, Sliced Bread, Milk.
Wednesday
Grandparents' Lunch
Beef Stroganoff, Corn, Fruit Cocktail, Hot Rolls, Milk or Tea (adults only)
Thursday
Ham on Bun, Lettuce, Sliced Pickle, French Fries, Pineapples, Milk.
Friday
Tuna on Bun, Chips, California Veggies, Oranges, Milk.
Menus subject to change without notice

Saint Clare Elementary

LUNCH

Monday
Finger Steaks with Catsup, Creamed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Milk.
Tuesday
Seasoned Red Beans, Steamed Rice, Salad, Fruit, Cornbread, Milk.
Wednesday
Meatsauce, Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Orange Wedge, Oven Baked Bread, Milk.
Thursday
Shepherd's Pie, Succotash, Jello with Fruit, Bread, Milk.
Friday
Pizza, Tater Tots with Catsup, Seasoned Green Beans, Milk.

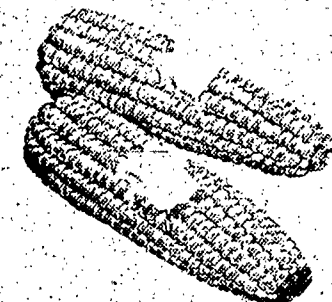
Gulfview and C.B. Murphy Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday
Assorted Cereal, Orange Juice, Buttered Toast, Chilled Milk.
Tuesday
Scrambled Eggs, Diced Ham, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.
Wednesday
Assorted Cereal, Grape Juice, Homemade Biscuits, Milk.
Thursday
Pancakes with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

Friday
Cheese Toast, Orange Smiles, Milk.

LUNCH
Monday
Tuna on Bun, French Fries, Pickle Spears, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.
Tuesday



Beefaroni, Corn on Cob, Cole-slaw, Pickle Spears, Cake, Garlic Rolls, Milk.
Wednesday
Roast Beef with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Tossed Salad, Pudding, Hot Rolls, Milk.
Thursday
Hamburger Steak, Rice with Gravy, Broccoli with Cheese, Tomato Wedges, Cherry Cobbler, Hot Rolls, Milk.
Friday
Corn Dog with Mustard, French Fries, Cheese Sticks, Seasoned Green Beans, Orange Smiles, Milk.

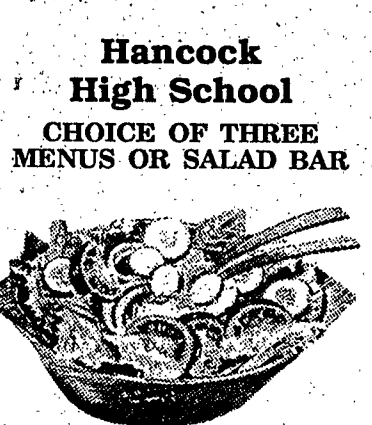
Hancock North Central Elementary

LUNCH

Monday
Tuna on Bun, French Fries, Pickle Spears, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.
Tuesday
Beefaroni, Corn on Cob, Cole-slaw, Pickle Spears, Cake, Garlic Rolls, Milk.
Wednesday
Roast Beef with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Tossed Salad, Pudding, Hot Rolls, Milk.
Thursday
Hamburger Steak, Rice with Gravy, Broccoli with Cheese, Tomato Wedges, Cherry Cobbler, Hot Rolls, Milk.
Friday
Corn Dog with Mustard, French Fries, Cheese Sticks, Seasoned Green Beans, Orange Smiles, Milk.

Hancock High School
CHOICE OF THREE MENUS OR SALAD BAR

Monday
Meat Sauce with Spaghetti, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cocktail, Garlic Bread, Milk, OR Pizza, Hash Browns, Fruit Cocktail, Milk, OR Tuna on Bun, French Fries, Pickle Spears, Fruit Cocktail, Milk, OR Salad Bar.
Tuesday
Hot Dog with Chili, Baked Beans, French Fries, Cake, Milk, OR Cheeseburger, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Potato Triangles, Cake, Milk, OR Beefaroni, Corn on Cob, Coleslaw, Pickle Spears, Cake, Garlic Rolls, Milk, OR Salad Bar.
Wednesday
Pizza, Tater Tots, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk, OR Burritos, Hash Browns, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk, OR Roast Beef with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Tossed Salad, Pudding, Hot Rolls, Milk, OR Salad Bar.
Thursday
Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce, Tomatoes, French Fried, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk, OR Fish on Bun, Potato Triangles, Pickle Spears, Peanut Butter, Bar, Milk, OR Hamburger Steak, Rice with Gravy, Broccoli with Cheese, Tomato Wedges, Cherry Cobbler, Hot Rolls, Milk, OR Salad Bar.
Friday
Red Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Orange Smiles, Milk, OR Pizza, Hash Browns, Orange Smiles, Milk, OR Corn Dog with Mustard, French Fries, Cheese Sticks, Seasoned Green Beans, Orange Smiles, Milk, OR Salad Bar.



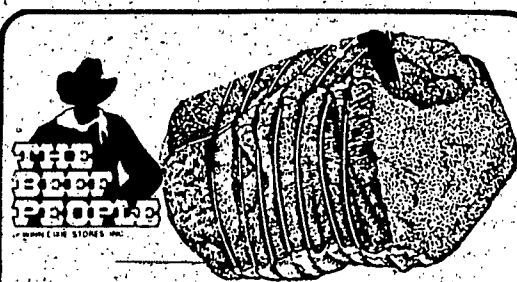
WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

PRICES GOOD SEPT. 8-11, 1991

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W-D U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

RUMP ROAST

\$1.89 LB.

W-D 3 LB. BOX

Beef Patties

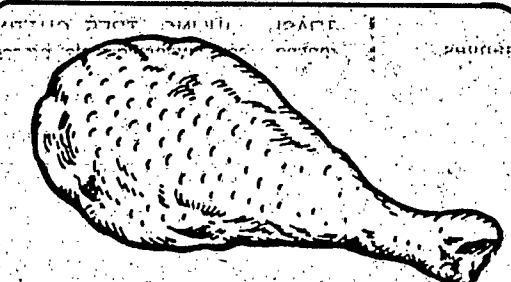
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W-D LEAN MARKET STYLE (3 LBS. OR MORE)

GROUND ROUND

\$1.89 LB.



GOVT. INSPECTED (BAGGED)

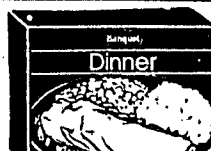
FRYER DRUMSTICKS

47¢ LB.

MISS GOLDY GRADE A SKINLESS

Fryer Breast

LB. 1.79



9 OZ. ASSTD. BANQUET

T.V. DINNERS

97¢ EA.



HARVEST FRESH CHIQUITA BANANAS

3.99 LBS.

HARVEST FRESH

Kiwi Fruit

4/1.00



2 LITER COKE, DIET COKE, C/F CLASSIC, C/F DIET COKE OR CLASSIC

COCA-COLA

87¢ EA.

LIMIT 6 W/ \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

2 LITER ASSTD. FLAVORS

Chek Drinks

EA. .69



24 PK. 12 OZ. CANS BUD LIGHT, BUD DRY OR

BUDWEISER BEER

\$11.69



4 ROLL PK. WHITE OR ASSTD. COLORS

KLEENEX BATH TISSUE

89¢

BIG ROLL WHITE OR YELLOW

Sunbelt Towels

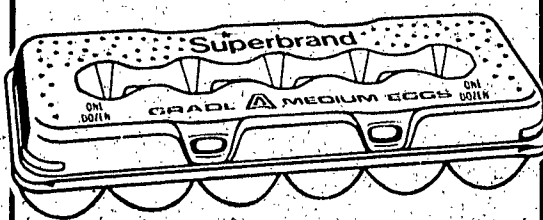
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16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID MED.-SMALL OR LARGE SWEET PEAS OR CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

GOLDEN CORN

5 \$2 FOR



SUPERBRAND GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS

57¢ DOZ.

64 OZ. SUPERBRAND

Orange Juice

1.19

1 insert cash, \$3.40 cents 13 insert \$26.00. Insertion Combine Cards of

CL Insert Sund Thur Wedr

It is unlik other employment or, sex, n bility ar not solic ment ad

30

LOST PITT BRINDLE. 12 Kln area. 25

LOST SILVER two years old, \$50 reward. message.

34

ST JUDE'S N Heart of Jesu and preserv and forever. S for us. St. Jude for us. St. Jude pray for us. St. By the 8th answered. Th JMK.

36

ANYONE KN OUTS of to Vance, the V. Contact Fred RE: 20 year 17th.

JEWELRY. I MISES. Cne d Seymour's Jew Center, 467 4

46

ADDITIONS, ing, remodel small, 20 year available. Lic 467-4969.

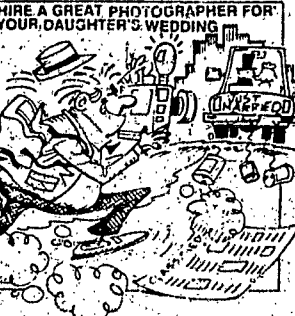
ADDITIONS, CONSTRUCT ince, by cont exterior, pain kitchens, con and bonded.

WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET...
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

The Sea Coast Echo

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 467-5473

WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET...
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!The Sea Coast Echo
Classified Ads Directory

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159 Houses For Sale

To Place Your Ad

CALL
467-5473

Monday through Friday

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 15 cents per word, minimum \$2.25 cash, \$3.00 charge, \$3.00 per run 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 40 cents per word, minimum \$8.00 cash.
13 insertions, minimum 20 words - \$1.30 per word, minimum \$26.00.
Insertions must be consecutive issues with no copy changes.
Combination classified rate - additional \$1.50
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 10 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day Deadline
Sunday Friday Noon
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Wednesday EXTRA Tuesday Noon

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law

30 Lost and Found

LOST PITBULL DOG: WHITE & BRINDLE. 12 years family pet lost in the Kiln area. 255-5811.

LOST SILVER STRIPED TIGER CAT: two years old, vicinity of Henderson Point. \$50 reward. Call 452-7574, leave message.

34 Personals

ST JUDE'S NOVENA: MAY THE Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Thanks for prayers answered. JMK.

36 Special Notices

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS of former members of Vince Vance, the Valians, and the Valianettes, Contact Fred Hendrix 1 504-525-8379. RE: 20 year reunion celebration Sept. 17th.

JEWELRY REPAIRMAN ON PREMISES: C ne day service on most repairs. Seymour's Jewelry, Marketown Shopping Center, 467-4316.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny, 467-4969.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, over 20 years experience, by contract or by hour. Interior, exterior, painting, remodel bathrooms, kitchens, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

46 Home Improvement

AFFORDABLE QUALITY WORK. Painting, interior, exterior; pressure cleaning, 20 years experience. 467-7522.

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING, SOFFIT and fascia, seamless gutters, replacement windows, roofing. No job too small or too big. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded and insured. Financing available. Hicks and Son. 467-7484.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENT "By contract or by the hour." Remodeling; Additions; Roofs; Vinyl Siding; Patios; Screen Porches; Leveling Homes; and Painting. Over 18 years experience. All work guaranteed. Licensed and Bonded. "No Job Too Small." 467-5845.

P.J.'S HOME IMPROVEMENT: NO JOB too large or too small. Free estimates. 467-0867.

53 Schools & Instructions

PIANO LESSONS YOUR HOME. 467-6799.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services offered

BRICK WORK: SPECIALIZING IN fireplaces and all types of masonry and masonry repairs. 467-2172.

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, DUST RUFFLES, throw pillows, cornice boards and valances. Quality work with excellent prices. Our fabrics or yours. Call Gayle, 467-4611.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

FREE ESTIMATES ON VINYL SIDING, patio covers, replacement windows and screens. Call Jack Figel, Bayside door and Window Screens, 467-5760, 467-6933 or 466-4524.

56 Services offered

BUILDING DEMOLITION: FALL SPECIAL \$1.25 ft. Smaller wooded homes preferred. 467-1538.

BURGE FENCING & HAULING: WILL clean lots, haul trash, etc. Heavy hauling. Have dump truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167.

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES: Bulkheading, boat docks and boat launches. 25 years experience. 467-6617.

C & J CONSTRUCTION: BULKHEADS, piers, screen porches, decks, carpentry and remodeling. 467-4519 or 466-3914.

CLASSIC FENCES: DECKS, CUSTOM wood products. 255-4025.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

HOLLIMAN'S ROOFING: SHINGLE ROOFS, hot tar roofs, flat roofs, Free estimate. Licensed and bonded. George Holliman, 452-7042.

HOUSECLEANING, REASONABLE RATES. Also ironing done in my home. 467-3023.

JACKIE'S HOUSE CLEANING: QUALITY work with pride. Plenty of references available. 466-4869.

KEN'S PRESSURE WASHER, MILDEW removal, paint stripping, also house painting. 467-1538.

LANDRUM RECYCLE SERVICE: INSIDE Bay/Waveland city limits. Roadside collection; Aluminum cans, glass bottles, papers, plastics. For more information call Tom or Cindy 467-0478.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER CONTRACTOR, 32 years experience. Small jobs accepted. Building, remodeling, renovations. 24 hour phone service. A.J. 467-8401.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis. 467-2185.

TRASH HAULING, TREE CUTTING, roofing repair, sweeping roofs, pressure washing. 466-3804 or 467-5956.

TUTORIALS! NATIONALLY KNOWN EDUCATIONAL MEDIA used to obtain child's greatest potential. Magna Cum Laude graduate. Typing also done. 466-5653.

WILL DO MENDING: BIG AND SMALL, typing to your specifications or babysitting, my home. Call 864-0771.

58 Lawn & Garden

BAY WAVELAND LAWNMOWER: Repair all makes and models. Authorized Ryan dealer. 467-8063.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626 or 467-9776. Very reasonable prices.

GRASS CUTTING & WEED EATING, tree cut and trimmed, trash hauling, etc. 467-4266 or 467-1577.

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE. 467-1973.

GRASS TOO HIGH? CALL P.J. lawn care. Free estimates. 467-0867.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and bushhogging. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

63 Business Opportunities

SNACK VENDING: HOTTEST MACHINES in Yrs. Retire in 10 yrs. Unbelievable return, possible 6-9 mos. No selling. Secured locations. \$4,000-\$20,000 investments. Call 1 800 467-5614.

66 Child Care

MOM'S CHILD CARE: HOT MEALS, reasonable rates, large fenced yard, excellent care & 5 years medical experience. References available. After school and drop-ins welcome. 467-0857.

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL. ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK. 255-3082 255-1711

HANCOCK COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY
NEW FLEA MARKET LOCATION
Hwy 90 by Hancock General
in Bay St. Louis
BRING DONATIONS NOW.
TUES., THURS., FRI.: 10-3
SAT.: 10-12



"We Care"
467-7686

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE: WEEKDAYS, MONDAY thru Friday in Waveland. Will watch all ages, will watch after school. Experienced! Reasonable rates. Call Richardson, 466-2963.

RESPONSIBLE 14 YEAR OLD WILL BABYSIT in your home on weekends. 256-3424.

WILL DO BABY SITTING IN MY OWN home. Mary Bourgeois, 467-4191.

73 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: GOOD communication skills to include word processing, typing, & dictaphone work along with general office skills to run & improve administrative operations. Will work for president of company handling correspondence, scheduling, developing corporate procedures & policy, working with clients & much more. Experienced in these areas required. Company located in Bay St. Louis with U.S. & International operations. Please send resume to Box TTB, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39521.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR MOMS or teachers: Get paid to play with Discovery Toys. Christmas is coming. 255-7072.

ARE YOU A DIRECT SALES PROFESSIONAL? If so we want to talk to you! Direct sales position open in Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Lusdale. Call Chuck for more information at 1 800 239-6600.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT INCOME to assemble products from your home. 504 646-1700 Dept. P290.

EXPERIENCED INSTRUMENT MAN/RODMAN for progressive engineering firm in Bay St. Louis area. 255-5595.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER is accepting applications for LPN's, needed for all shifts. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8-5:00.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: FIBERGLASS MECHANICS, fitter/welders, burners. Apply: Ryan Marine, Port Bienville Industrial Park, Be prepared to go to work.

PART TIME SECRETARY: GENERAL office work, eight to twelve hours per week. Send resume to JRSPOCA, P.O. Box 245, Kiln, MS 39556.

YOU CAN BECOME A CERTIFIED nursing assistant and earn money while you train. Apply in person, Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

SITTER WANTED for elderly lady in Waveland 467-4577.

76 Job Wanted

CAREGIVER FOR THE ELDERLY AND infirmed. References. 466-6263.

HOUSE CLEANING: RELIABLE AND responsible. References. 466-6263.

I SHOP AND RUN ERRANDS FOR BUSY people & senior citizens. Reasonable rates. 467-3181.

81 Appliances

PAUL'S APPLIANCE SERVICE: Repair, sell, trade. Parts for most washer and dryer models. New installation, electric and plumbing. 90 day warranty. Licensed, bonded. 467-5470.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

REDECORATED: AVOCADO, FRIGIDAIRE, 17 cu.ft. frostless refrigerator, matching self-cleaning range, hood/splashplate (good condition) \$650; Broyhill large sofa & chair/country style (like new) \$400. Antique satin drapes. 467-0622 or 467-3935.

83 Items For Sale

FOR SALE: 30" ALMOND TAPPAN gas stove, clean, excellent condition, \$220; full-sized almond Hotpoint gas dryer, clean, excellent condition, \$175. Call 466-4656 after 5:30 pm, M-F, anytime weekends.

83 Items For Sale

30 FT. SHRIMP TRAWL DESIGNED for white shrimp. Excellent condition. Weekends 466-2777.

30" GAS STOVE SET FOR BOTTLE gas, \$50; Antique Beta VCR, works fine, \$45. 255-9512.

6.0 CUBIC FT. KENMORE REFRIGERATOR, like new, paid \$300. Make offer. Call Mark, 467-1565, after 6 p.m.

AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7 p.m., 1842 1/2 28th St., Long beach. 864-6935 for more information.

CARNIVAL TRAILER FLOAT FOR SALE: 467-1208 after 5:30 or 467-5171.

CRABS/DOZ. LIVE \$3.50, BOILED \$6.00. Shrimp & fish seasonally available. Order ahead leaving message. 466-5653.

FOUR TIRES, 750x16 8 PLY, tube type. One 215/75x15 steel belt, \$10 each, 3 piece sectional sofa, \$200 firm. 467-4266 or 467-6268.

LIVE CRABS - FRESH CRAB MEAT: Buy direct from local fishermen. Call 467-8584 anytime.

MASONRY SAW CORE CUT WITH WET blade in cord, no stand, \$650, firm. 467-5023 or 533-7175.

NOW OPEN: DOLLAR RENTAL INC., Bay St. Louis, MS, corner of Central Ave. & Hwy. 603. Rentals & sales, new & used washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators, A/C's, TV's, VCR's, living rooms, dining rooms, bunk beds, day beds, regular beds. 467-9545, 10AM-6PM, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Closed Wednesday & Sunday.

SHRIMP FOR SALE: CALL 467-7218 to place orders.

SHRIMP FRESH OFF THE BOAT. 467-8235.

85 Building Materials

NOTICE: METAL ROOFING & SIDING: Corrugated or V-Crimp 26 in. wide, \$62 lin ft; 8" \$4.95; 10" \$6.25; 12" \$7.34; 14" \$8.69; 16" \$9.92; RIB-PAINTED 38 in. wide: 8" \$8.64; 9" \$9.72; 10" \$10.80; 12" \$12.96; 14" \$15.12; 16" \$17.28; 18" \$19.44; 20" \$21.60. Other sizes & accessories special prices. SMITH & JONES WAREHOUSE, METAL, Slidell, 1-10 exit 263, 1-800-342-6646, 641-0793.

88 Tools, Machinery

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677.

SITTER WANTED for elderly lady in Waveland 467-4577.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY
We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts. Call day or night. 255-3082

You can do it with a little help from...

COASTAL COLLEGE

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS DRAFTING MEDICAL

Medical Assistant and New Nursing Assistant

NEW COMPUTER OPERATIONS PROGRAM

JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

FINANCIAL AID TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY

Call 255-7804
LINDA LOCKWOOD

320 HOWZE BEACH RD. • SLIDELL, LA.

128 Boats & Motors

20' GALAXY BOAT WHOLE OR PART. Good hull, \$100. Professionally rebuilt 140 block with no hours (also fits Chev Monza). Complete 120/140 outdrive, tilt unit, manifold, etc. Make offer. 255-9512.

20' GLADY WHITE, MODEL 205, 6 cylinder Chevy OMC, rebuilt less than 20 hours, 1976 model, full camper top-trailer asking \$6,500. May be seen at 30 Good St., BSL. For info call 467-9655 or 1-534-893-1480.

26 FT. CARVER FLYBRIDGE CRUISER loaded, like new, dual stations/controls stand up galley, head, shower. \$24,900. 452-2487.

136 Automobiles

1980 TRANS AM: GOOD CONDITION, runs good, new tires, \$1,000 negotiable. 466-6261.

1981 CUTLASS CALAIS: RUNS and looks great! \$1250 negotiable. Call 466-2536.

1987 DODGE CARAVAN: POWER everything, tilt, cruise, clean as a pin. \$5,000. Don't wait, call today ask for Keith Hoggatt at Bill Garrett Toyota (504) 643-0005. Save \$.

1987 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER, 4 WHEEL drive, low miles, black, ready for off road fun. Call Keith Hoggatt at Bill Garrett Toyota (504) 643-0005. Save \$.

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY: BLUE ON blue, super clean, automatic, low miles, low price. Call today! Keith Hoggatt at Bill Garrett Toyota (504) 643-0005.

1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA: 4 door, sedan, A/T, air, AM/FM stereo, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,700. Call 467-5682 or 467-1490, after 5.

81 CHEVROLET IMPALA: 4 DOOR, radio, tape, less than 60,000 miles; runs great. \$1,000. See at Parker's Corner, Old Spanish Trail.

84 BUICK REGAL: A/T, A/C, RADIO, great car, \$2,200. 255-9196 or 255-7841.

87 CHEVY CORSICA IN EXCELLENT condition. Fine family car. Harold Herman (504) 643-0005.

89 ISUZU 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP, red, 5 speed, a/c, stereo, like new. Call now, Harold Herman. (504) 643-0005.

NO CREDIT, SLOW CREDIT, BAD CREDIT - want a ride. Call now Harold Herman (504) 643-0005.

136 Automobiles

90 BUICK SKYLARK: 12,000 MILES, like new, low down payment. Harold Herman (504) 643-0005.

FOR LOWEST COST CAR INSURANCE with monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-6004.

FOR THE BEST PRICE ON TOYOTA program cars and trucks call Keith Hoggatt at Bill Garrett Toyota (504) 643-0005 or better yet take the short drive to Slidej and ask for Keith and Save \$.

INEXPENSIVE GAS SAVER: 82 Isuzu Sedan, excellent shape for only \$1,995. Hurry! and call Harold Herman (504) 643-0005.

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147 Apartments for Rent

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148 Mobile Homes for Rent

CUTE MOBILE HOME ON WATER, Shoreline Park, complete furnished, dishes, etc. \$250 per month. \$150 security deposit. Water furnished. Call 466-2626.

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, MS. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information.

149 Mobile Homes for Sale

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149 Mobile Homes for Sale

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE: SINGLE and doublewides, Financing available. 1-800-748-6795, ask for Kenny.

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BSL FOR RENT, \$300/mo plus security deposit. A/C and heat, front porch on two lots. 504-641-1992.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, FENCED YARD, central air & heat, in quiet Waveland neighborhood. \$275/mo, \$200 deposit. 1-504-863-5419.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE: LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD, near schools, beach. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, floor furnace, window A/Cs, carpets, draperies. References. 467-3911.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE: LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD, near schools, beach. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, floor furnace, window A/Cs, carpets, draperies. References. 467-3911.

FOUR BEDROOM, 3 BATH, DOUBLE garage, Diamondhead, near marine & airport. 467-5325.

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Vin # 1MEBP67A1C606364

1980 Plymouth Truck

Vin # OJLYUAT105824

1980 OLDSMOBILE

Vin # 3R69FAM572609

This vehicle will be sold on or after October 2, 1991.

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JOURDAN RIVER SHORES: 3BD, 3BA, on the river, covered boat slip, dock, alarm sys. What a view! \$92,500.
SPA ROOM w/jacuzzi, formal liv/dining, den, 3BD, 2BA, util./storage & gazebo. Near beach. Reduced to \$74,000.
WATERFRONT LOTS: 4 in Pass Christian, 2 bulkheaded, from \$14,500 to \$21,500. Just off Waveland beach w/water view \$12,900. Other lots off water from \$2,300 to \$28,000.

151 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

WAVELAND: ANTIQUE (INSIDE renovated) 2 bedroom unfurnished house with large, screened front porch. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-ups, all carpeted and tile. Established quiet neighborhood, close to beach, schools, churches & shopping centers. Retirement age, single or couple. \$300/mo.; \$250 damage deposit. 467-5031, or 504/626-7675.

151 Furnished Houses for Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE: WASHER/DRYER, microwave, no children, no pets. \$276/mo, utilities paid. 467-6596.

ONE BEDROOM HOME WITH DECK ON water, kitchen appliances, near I-10 & Hwy. 90 in Shoreline Park. No children or pets. \$150 deposit, \$265/month. 467-4138.

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St. Stanislaus cheerleaders

Members of the St. Stanislaus varsity cheerleader squad are, kneeling from left, Jeanne Williams, captain; Erin O'Brien, Day Hays, Alyson Cousins; co-captain; Monica Maillho, Amy Lee, Krista Albright and Heather Wittmann; standing sponsor Cherie Ramsey, Gene Moran, Lee McKee, E. J. Moran, captain; Andrew Lazarra, Steve Napoli, Ben Bollich, Brian LaLonde, co-captain; Raul Llanos and Rock-A-Chaw Man is Chuck Fanz. (Photo by Tom Ackerman)

SSC cheerleaders named

St. Stanislaus High School has announced varsity and junior high cheerleaders for football and basketball. The varsity squad will be led by E. J. Moran and Jeanne Williams. Moran is the son of Dr. C. E. Moran of Larose, La. Williams

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bragg Williams of Bay St. Louis.

Co-captains are Andrew Lazarra of Bay St. Louis and Alyson Cousins of Long Beach.

Other boys are seniors Ben

Bollich and Brian LaLonde of Lafayette, senior Raul Llanos of New Orleans; juniors Steve Napoli of Baton Rouge, Gene Moran of Bay St. Louis, and Lee McKee of Hattiesburg.

Other girls are juniors Kris-

tan Albright of Waveland, Day Hays of Pass Christian; Amy Lee and Monica Maillho, both of Bay St. Louis; and sophomores are Erin O'Brien of Waveland and Heather Wittmann of Pass Christian.

SSC "Rock-A-Chaw" is

Chuck Fanz of St. Bernard.

The junior high cheerleaders are Amy Jones (captain), Bandi Everett (co-captain), Nicky Chapman, Jami Chiniche, Jenny Madden, Dieu Nguyen, Karen Parker, Jill Peterson, Christine Seither and Jennifer Trowbridge.

The girls attend Our Lady Academy. Mrs. Cherie Ramsey serves as faculty moderator for both the varsity and junior high cheerleaders. She is assisted by Brother Aquin Gauthier.

October Extravaganza planned at Hancock

The Hancock County School District will host an October Extravaganza Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. on the campus of Hancock High School.

Booth spaces are available for artists, crafts people, flea markets and restaurants. Deadline for reserving booth



spaces is Oct. 4. A two-day double elimination indoor volleyball tournament

will be held. Advance entry fee is \$25 for eight-man teams, age 12 and up.

For information call Cindy Havard at 467-4466, or after 5 p.m. 255-7121; Debbie Cwiklik, 255-9866; Mickey Kaifer, 255-4319; or Hester Plauche, 255-5527; or write Hancock County Schools, 7250 Stennis Drive, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

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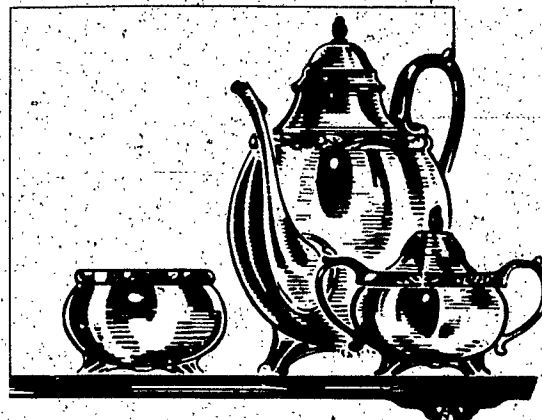
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